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THE WEATHER: Moderate locally fresh N.E. winds. Fair.

China Mail headline Oct. 6, 1958
NASSER'S NEXT SWOOP!
He's After Sudan

Comment Of The Day

Frustrated Plot

WHILE all eyes were anxiously focussed on Jordan and its tough, resilient young King Hussein in his battle for survival against Nasser's sudden coup has toppled the Government of Sudan. As our October headline shows (above), it was not unexpected. But it seems that the Sudanese Army has beaten Cairo to the punch. For months now, relations between Sudan and Egypt have been strained. The Nile waters, frontiers and trade have provided the main difficulties. Nasser's recent threat to annex a Sudanese frontier district—he actually sent in troops and later withdrew them—aroused widespread indignation. And Prime Minister Khalil's decision to press on with Sudanese schemes for the exploitation of northwards-flowing Nile River waters has sharpened feelings.

Trade Boycott

THEN there has been the Egyptian boycott on trade with Sudan. Nasser suddenly stopped his traditional imports of cattle, camels, dates and millet. Sudan was saved largely by a big American aid grant. But there are other long-standing grievances. Nasser has long wanted to extend his control to the southern borders of Sudan which would have given him a grip right into the heart of Africa. It would also have brought him to the borders of Uganda and Kenya and the head waters of the Nile.

Insidious attempts at Egyptian subversion have been brought to light in Khartoum and the outlying provinces. Bribes—a typical Nasser weapon—have been liberally sprinkled among journalists, newspaper owners, young Army officers. (and in a smaller way, café owners, to keep shop radios tuned into Cairo). There have been purges in the Army and above all the coalition Government has been creaking at the joints, part favouring much closer ties with Nasser than Prime Minister Khalil is willing to concede.

Secret Bargain

UNOFFICIAL negotiations between Sudan's pro-Nasser Commerce Minister, Abdul Rahman and Cairo have recently given rise to fears that a clandestine arrangement was in the offing whereby Rahman would return to Khartoum with wide concessions by Egypt on the disputed issues. These would be used to enhance his reputation among Sudan's masses and discredit the pro-Western Prime Minister. The suggestion is that Prime Minister Khalil, like U Nu in Burma and Iskander Mirza in Pakistan, has handed over a deteriorating political situation to the Commander-in-Chief of the Army. Aim? To stop the rot and save Sudan from becoming a southern province of the U.A.R. Khalil incidentally is the father-in-law of General Wahab, chief supporter of the Army coup. There is no doubt that Nasser has been frustrated—and in a way which he can only approve. After all, he set the style.

HK Government Grant Of \$350,000 To Faculty Of Engineering UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

Two More Courses To Be Added

By ANDREW SLOAN

It was learned this morning that the Hong-kong Government has agreed to provide the sum of \$350,000 to help the University of Hongkong expand their Faculty of Engineering to train electrical and mechanical engineers. At present the University trains only civil engineers.

Some time ago, the University approached Government for assistance in their expansion scheme to set up these new courses.

In February this year, an Engineering Advisory committee was set up to study the possibilities of this venture. It consisted of leading local industrialists, who planned questionnaires which were sent to various companies in the Colony.

The questionnaires asked: Do you think there will be a need for fully-qualified, locally-trained engineers in the Colony? Would you be able to employ such persons? and, Would you consider giving financial assistance to such a scheme?

Mr A. G. Rowe-Evans, Registrar of the University, said this morning that most of the replies had been favourable.

50-50 Basis

He said that Government has now agreed to split the cost on a 50-50 basis estimated at \$700,000.

A Government statement said: Government has agreed to provide half the capital expenditure, estimated at \$700,000 involved in a programme of expansion of the Faculty of Engineering to help the HKU to offer courses in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in addition to Civil Engineering, but this offer has been made subject to certain conditions, one of which is that the HKU should be able to raise the other half of the cost from other sources.

In yesterday's China Mail, the Staff Manager of the Shell Company of Hongkong Ltd, Mr K. A. U. Toed said in a letter to the editor of the China Mail that his company had "spontaneously" offered to make a substantial grant towards the setting up of a Faculty of Mechanical Engineering at the University provided the Faculty was in fact set up and the degree recognised by the Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

Where Caesar Was Killed?

Rome, Nov. 18. Roadmen digging a drain today unearthed part of a 2,000-year-old theatre in which Julius Caesar is said to have been stabbed to death. Current historical opinion is that Brutus stabbed Caesar in the hall of Pompey's Theatre and not on the Capitol Hill—the place named by Shakespeare.—Router.

Polio Cases

Singapore, Nov. 18. Ten more poliomyelitis cases were reported in Singapore today, bringing the total for the 11-week-old epidemic in the colony to 306, with eight deaths.—Router.

RED INDIANS SEEK THE QUEEN'S HELP

Washington, Nov. 18. REPRESENTATIVES of a tribe of Red Indians sought the help of the Queen and the British Government today in their fight for 200,000 acres of swampland in Florida. Four colourfully dressed members of the Miccosukee and Cow Creek tribes of the Seminole Indian nation called at the British Embassy. They were courteously received but were told that Britain could not interfere in the internal affairs of the United States. The delegation left a large buckskin sash addressed to the Queen asking that the British Government use its influence with the United States and the State of Florida in the dispute over

CROWD TRY TO STORM BERLIN COMMUNIST RALLY



With their truncheons drawn West German police break up the crowd of anti-Communist students who tried to break through the cordon of police who were on guard outside the Sports Palace during the first major Communist rally to be held in West Berlin since the war.—Keystone Photo.

Coup Leader Will Restore Democracy To Sudan

Khartoum, Nov. 18. Lieutenant-General Ibrahim Abboud, leader of yesterday's bloodless coup in the Sudan, said tonight that the armed forces did not intend to "hold power for ever."

At his first press conference he said he hoped that the Sudan would return to its normal democratic life in every way.

Questioned about British arms gifts and Russian offers of aid, General Abboud said the new regime would accept anything it considered in the interest of the country, but would reject anything which might harm its independence and sovereignty.

The new cabinet is to hold its first meeting tomorrow morning.

Resumption

Announcing resumption of publication by newspapers, General Abboud made the condition that they must not publish "anything against foreign countries, the government or parties and religious sects."

He appealed to the press to help the new regime to carry out its task to overcome the present chaos, corruption and instability.

The new regime "had nothing against anybody" and would not go back to the past, the General added.—Router.

WARSHIP FIRES ON TRAWLER

Tokyo, Nov. 18. The Japanese coastguard service today warned fishing vessels to be cautious in the East China Sea after receiving overnight reports that unidentified warships had shelled Japanese fishermen late last night and early this morning. The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said today a 303-ton Japanese trawler was fired upon by an unidentified foreign vessel while operating 230 miles west of Cheju Island in the East China Sea this morning. The trawler managed to escape.—Router.

Accommodating

Secondly, the conference should consider whether German representatives should participate. By this Adenauer clearly means East as well as West Germans. Both proposals cut right across the agreed policy of the Western Powers. In its original draft, the note I understand was more accommodating still, but when Adenauer showed it to the West they promptly requested its language should be stiffened. But the West is still unhappy. Their policy always has been that the peace treaty can be negotiated only after Germany has been re-united. And they refused to have any diplomatic dealings whatever with the present East German Government which they do not recognise.—London Express Service.

Alleged Offer Of \$10,000 To Police Officer

A well-dressed young woman appeared before Mr I. N. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of bribery.

The woman, Greta Kwong alias Kwong Ling-kit, 21, of 252 Prince Edward Road, second floor, was remanded one day and was allowed bail of \$10,000.

The charge alleged that on October 17, together with Chu Lung, she had offered \$10,000 a month to Mr Alexander Cochrane, an officer of the Hongkong Police Force, as a reward for, or otherwise on account of Mr Cochrane forbearing properly to carry out his duty as Divisional Superintendent of Kowloon City Police division in respect of certain acts that might thereafter be committed in the Kowloon City police area. Kwong was represented by Mr Arthur Lui of Messrs Lo and Lo.

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Mr F. G. Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent of Police of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Ten Killed

Kansas City, Nov. 18. At least 10 people are reported killed by one of the earliest—and most severe—winter storms ever recorded here which continued to sweep northward over the midwestern states today.

Thousands of square miles of America's mid-west was covered with deep snow drifts, debris caused by tornado-force winds and floods from swollen rivers and streams.—Router.

FESTING TO VISIT CYPRUS

Nicosia, Nov. 18. General Sir Francis Festing, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will pay a brief visit to Cyprus this weekend. It was authoritatively learned here tonight.

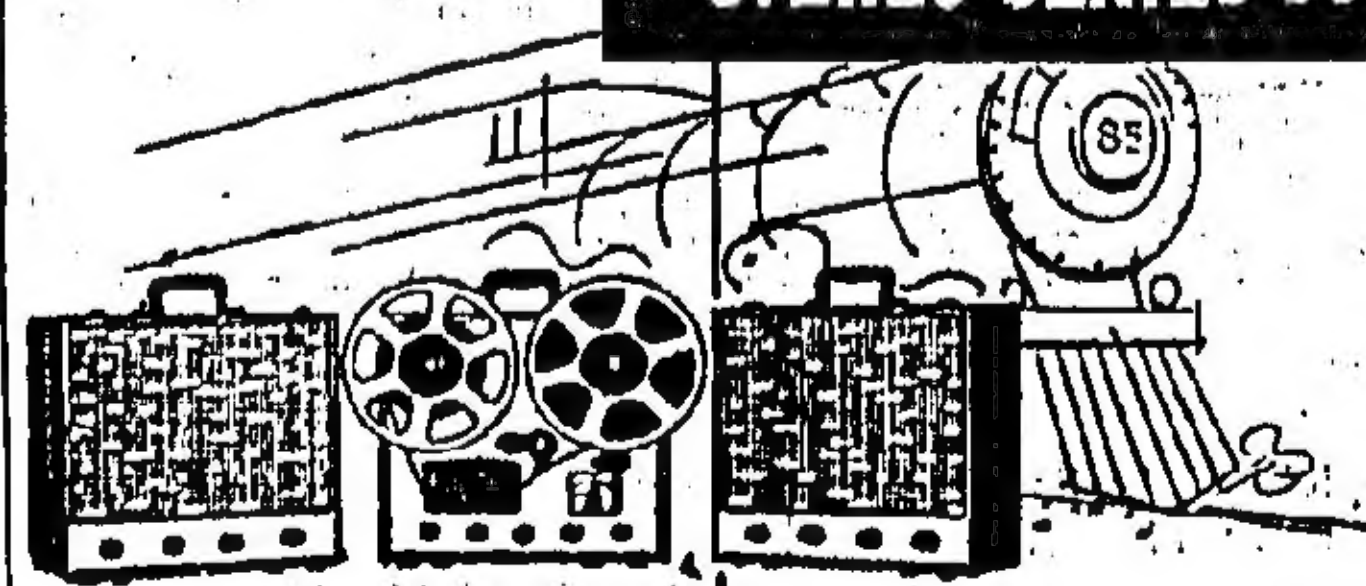
He will have talks with the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, the Commander-in-Chief of the Mid-East Land Forces, General Sir Roger Bower and the Director of Operations, General Kenneth Darling.

The town of Paphos and 80 nearby villages in West Cyprus were placed under indefinite curfew today as British troops launched another major operation against Eoka terrorists. A number of people have already been arrested in the course of the operation, which was planned to capture men on the "wanted" list and illegal hoards of arms.—Router and France-Press.

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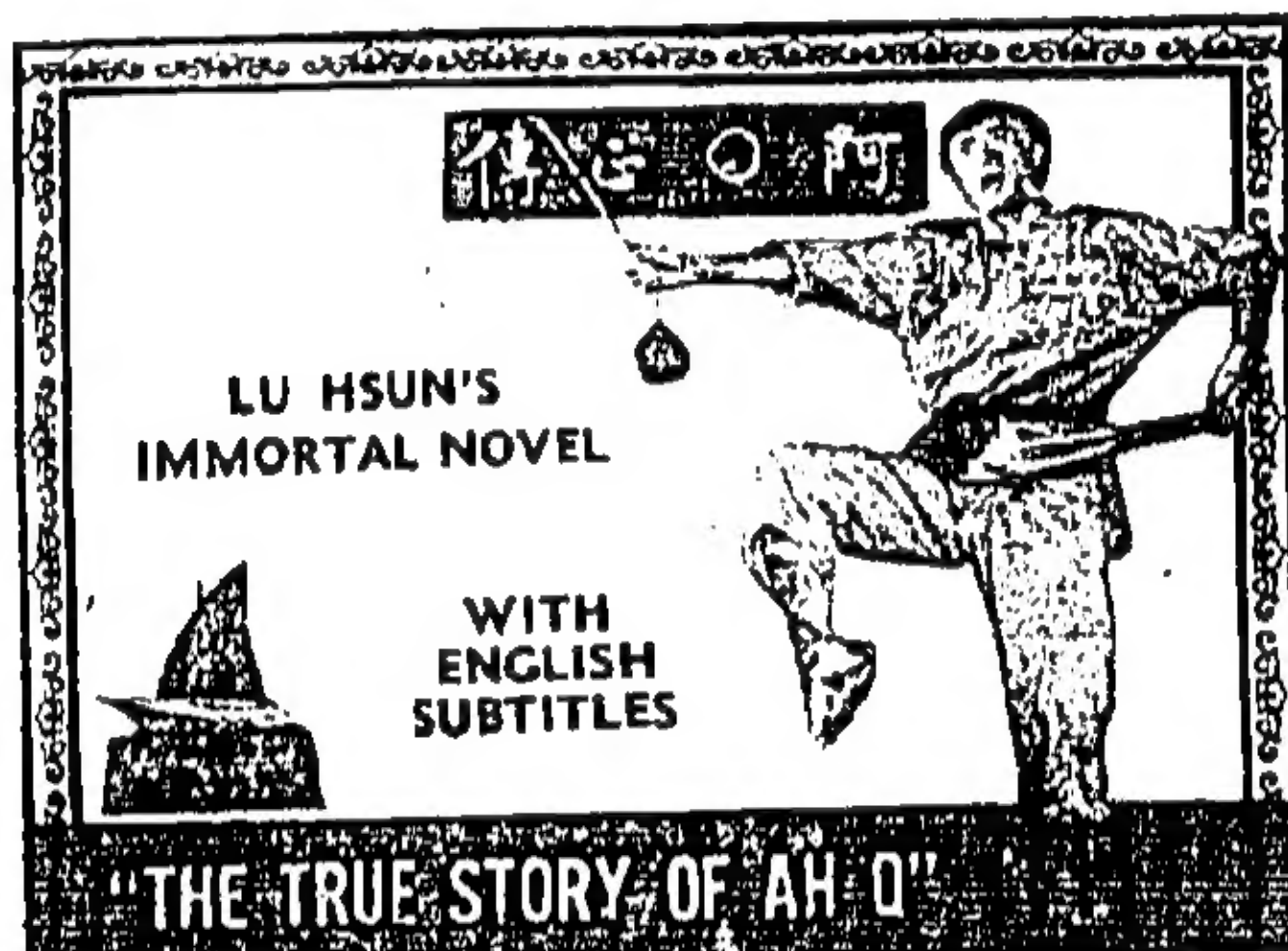
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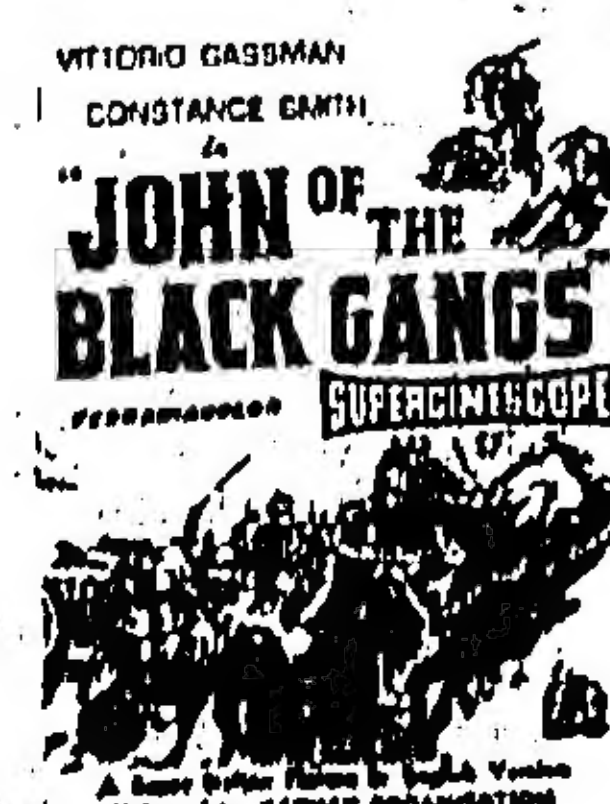
The Big War They Fought! The Big Loves They Found!



Starring
Robert WAGNER Dana WYNTER Joffrey HUNTER
Hope LANGE Bradford DILLMAN Sheron NORTH Franco NUYEN

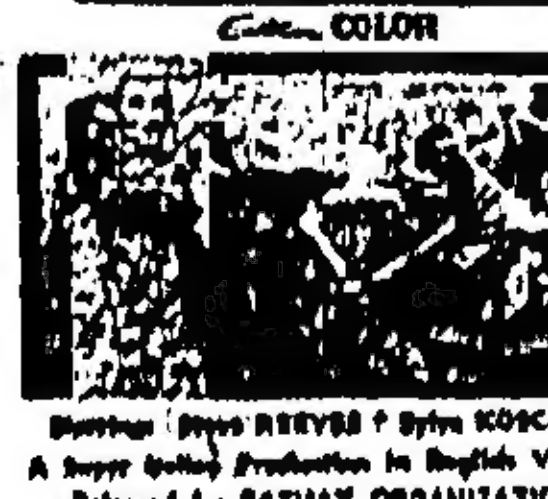
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CINEMASCOPE HERCULES



Morning Show To-morrow
"AWAY ALL BOATS"
Color by Technicolor

Labour Revives Ancient Ceremony In Censure Move

London, Nov. 18.
A Labour M.P., Mr George Wigg, dramatically "spied strangers" in the House of Commons tonight and caused a chaotic parliamentary situation with few precedents in peace time.

"Spying strangers"—that is anyone who is not a member of Parliament—is an ancient means of getting the public and press cleared from the chamber.

So, proceedings in the Commons went on unreported by the official parliamentary reporters and the press. Mr Wigg's move was a protest against a government bill to remove the restriction on the number of guests that may be used by candidates to take voters to the poll at election time.

The House eventually adjourned for the night after being in closed session for about two hours. During the closed session, experts on Parliamentary procedure said that the last such parallel to tonight's events was in December, 1925, during an economic debate. On that occasion, both Press and Public Galleries were cleared.

Labour supporters tonight claimed that Mr Wigg's action was in fact a defeat of the government because the government were opposed to the motion.

But this view was not shared by Government supporters who said that technically the motion was carried without a vote.

Galleries Empty But House Full

Mixed feelings were expressed by M.P.'s late tonight when, long after the House had risen they were still discussing what had happened.

One was disgusted and thought the Commons "has never sunk so low" during his membership of it. Others were amused and pointed out that when the galleries were full the House had been empty.

But, by the time the galleries were cleared, the House was full.

College Of Cardinals May Be Increased To 100 Soon

Vatican City, Nov. 18.
Pope John XXIII may be considering further expansion of the Sacred College of Cardinals, now at a record strength of 75, Vatican sources said today.

The sources expected the Pope would issue a Papal Bull shortly to confirm his increase of the College to 75 members. Five more than the previous maximum of 70 established by Pope Sixtus V in 1889.

This new bull would abrogate the bull issued by Sixtus.

There was considerable speculation that Pope John would follow his appointment of 23 new Cardinals yesterday with the elevation of still more. Some sources said he might increase the strength of the college to 100 to allow for the increase in church membership, now estimated at more than 495,000,000 people.

It was noted that the United States, with two new Cardinals, has only four, where once it had five. The developing continent of Africa, where Roman Catholic missionary activity is on the increase, still has no Cardinals.

The Pope has authority to set the limit of Cardinals anywhere he chooses.—U.P.I.

A Wedding Is Planned For The Dead

Tokyo, Nov. 19.
The souls of young Buddhist priest and his sweetheart, who died many centuries ago and are now honoured in an old folk legend in Kochi, western Japan, will be married in the near future.

Under a resolution approved by the Kochi Prefectural Assembly, the Governor of the prefecture, Mr Masami Mizobuchi, was appointed to act as the official "go-between" for the dead lovers.

After their marriage, the young couple's remains will be buried in adjoining graves. Nobody knows why the priest and his sweetheart were not allowed to marry but the old folk song says they "despised of becoming united and starved to death."—Reuter.

The Lodger Sold The Lodging

Tokyo, Nov. 19.
A Japanese lodger who removed and sold his landlady's house, piece by piece because he hated house-keeping, has been arrested by the police.

A police spokesman said that the landlady, who had divorced her husband before taking a job as a live-in maid, asked the lodger to keep house for her. When she returned home to pick up some clothing she found no house—only a vacant plot and that too had been sold.—Reuter.

A ROCKET THAT FINDS ITS FUEL AS IT GOES

Washington, Nov. 18.
The U.S. Air Force today released a report on a missile which would fly on fuel scooped from the atmosphere.

The report, made available to Science and Industry, detailed results of 1957 research into feasibility of a missile propelled by Atomic Oxygen. The proposed missile, called the Hare, would fly about 800 miles an hour at an altitude of about 60 miles. Its fuel would be Oxygen broken down by Ultra-Violet radiation into individual atoms. Normal Oxygen molecules consist of two atoms. Separated, such atoms have a powerful urge to recombine into molecular form with great release of energy. At the altitudes where they exist, however, the atoms need a catalytic agent to speed their recombination. The atmospheric oxygen would be scooped into the rocket, heated as its atoms recombined on a catalytic surface and then run out the tail driving the missile forward. The report said gold was the most promising catalytic agent. Aluminium and mica were also suggested as materials to be used in construction of the rocket.—U.P.I.

Hussein Honours Dalglish

Amman, Nov. 18.
King Hussein tonight decorated Wing-Commander "Jock" Dalglish with the Jordan Order of Independence (First Class) for "services to me and my country on November 10."

This was the day on which Wing-Commander Dalglish, a Royal Air Force officer took over the controls of the King's private plane when it was intercepted over Syria by jet fighters.

He piloted the Royal plane safely back to Jordan, flying at times between 10 and 20 feet from the ground. The officer was summoned to the Royal Palace tonight and was asked by the King, in the presence of the Prime Minister, Mr Samir Rifai, to "accept a small token for services to me and my country."

Wing-Commander Dalglish, who taught the King to fly, is seconded to the Jordan Armed Forces.—Reuter.

Crisis Ending In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Nov. 18.
The Argentine Vice-President Alejandro Gomez resigned today following the political uproar he caused when he disclosed last week a plot to overthrow President Arturo Frondizi.

Senator Gomez refused to give details of the plot and has been accused of being implicated in it himself.

His "undeniable resignation" is now under consideration by Congress.

With the crisis easing in Argentina, the Government is studying the lifting of the state of siege proclaimed for 39 days on November 11.

All unions, including the oilmen in Mendoza Province who have been on strike since the beginning of this month, have called off all stoppages.—Reuter.

Gravedigger Found Gold

Vire, Northern France.
A gravedigger cleaning up the cemetery at Beaulieu, near here, came across a gold piece near an old grave. Then she found more, 500 gold pieces in all, worth nearly two million francs (about £1,700).

The mayor of the village finally found a retired businessman, living in near poverty here, who recalled that during the war he had buried the money under the tombstone of his first wife's grave. Then he had forgotten all about it, until it was found.—People Special.

200-Seater Bus For Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 18.
Russia promised Moscow bus riders today a trolley-bus with room for 200 passengers, to appear on the streets next year. The vehicle will be hinged in the middle to help it round corners and have four entrances, three exits and heat in winter.—U.P.I.

The Tailors Get Busy

Rome, Nov. 18.
Ecclesiastical tailors here today received the first orders for Cardinals' outfits in preparation for the conclave Pope John will hold in the week beginning Dec. 19 to create 23 new Cardinals.

A complete outfit costs about 160,000 to 250,000 lire (£65 to £140), one tailor said.

It includes the so-called ermine shoulder caps. It is usually made from lamb skin worked in such a way as to give the impression of being ermine.

Cap of genuine ermine would cost several hundred thousand lire, in the past 60 years we have made only two.

A Cardinal's outfit used to be more but the late Pope simplified the dress several years ago.—China Mail Special.

Eisenhower Requests The Future

Washington, Nov. 18.
President Eisenhower today wrote a letter to the man who will be President of the United States between 1972 and 1976, asking him to reserve a place at the American Air Force Academy for the son of Captain Iven C. Kincheloe, test pilot for space vehicles, killed in an air accident.

One copy of the letter was presented to Captain Kincheloe's widow in a brief ceremony at the White House, and a second copy was sent to the National Archives.

Kincheloe was killed last July in an accident involving the experimental F-104 jet plane, in which he was training prior to piloting the X-15, which should be able to travel in space.

Kincheloe, who was 30 when he died, held the altitude record of 120,000 feet, never yet beaten by anyone else.—France-Press.

Exam Leakage

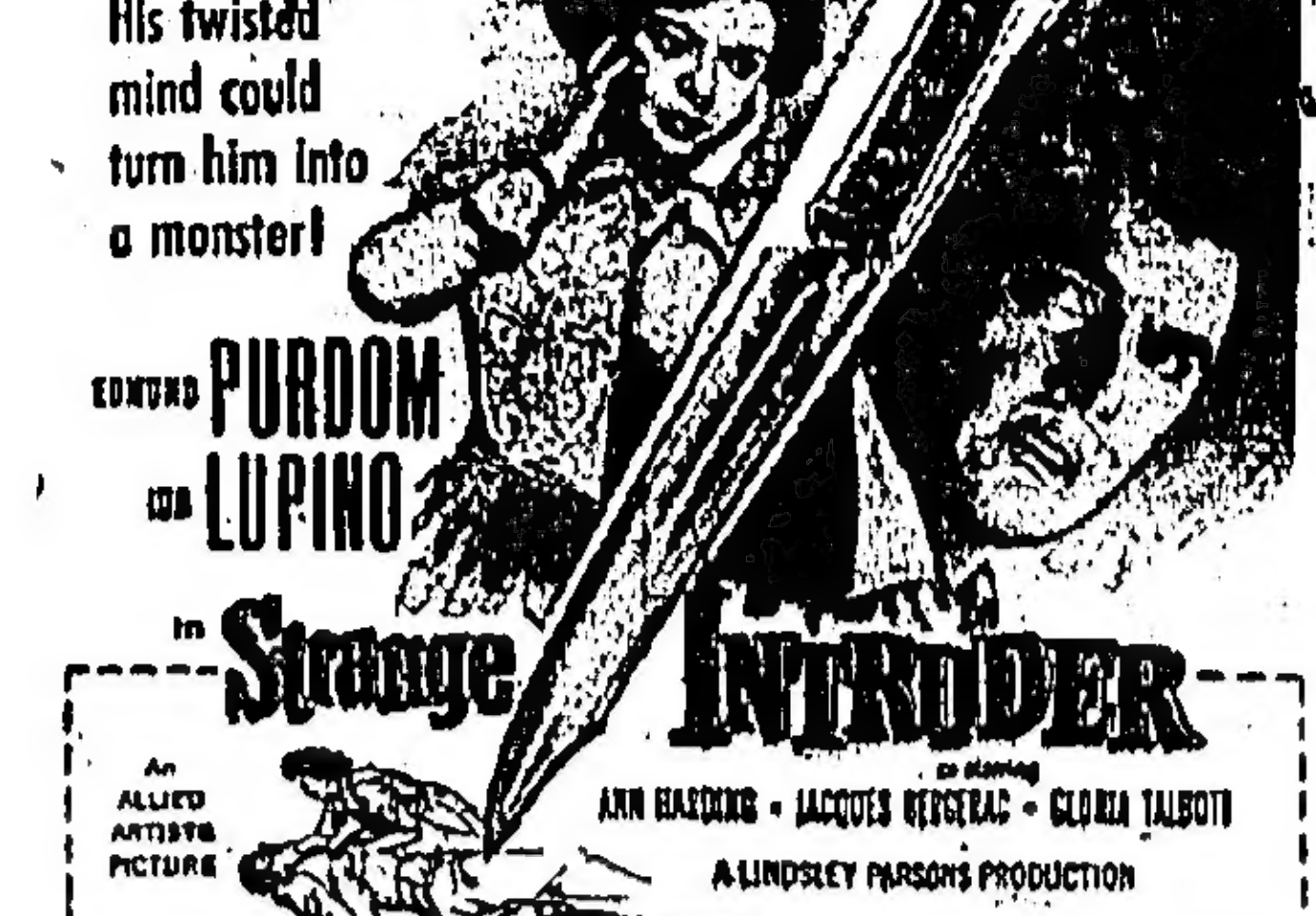
Singapore, Nov. 18.
The Singapore Minister for Education, Mr Chew Swee Kee, said today several teachers would be dismissed as the result of investigations into the leakage of question papers from recent secondary school entrance examinations in the colony.—China Mail Special.

Lee & Astor

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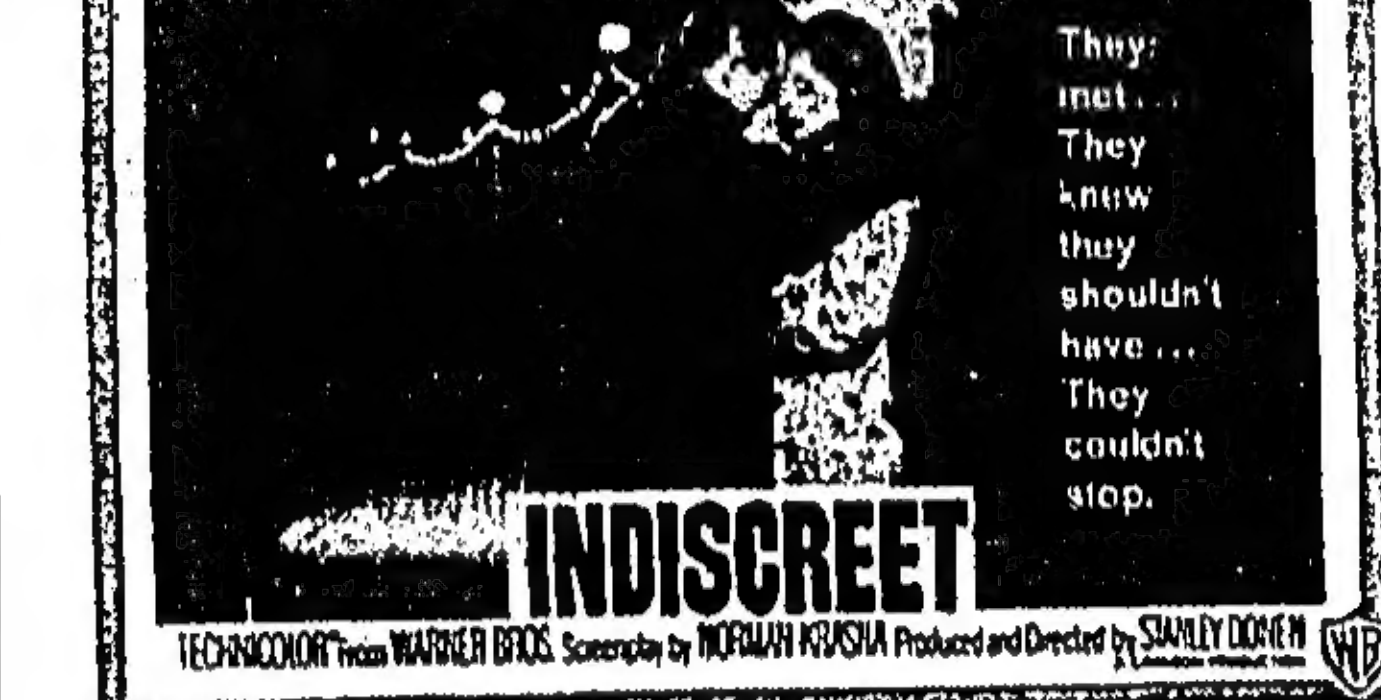
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Screenplay by J. L. LARSEN
Produced by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

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PEOPLE in the news

A Hongkong Parson For London's Chinatown



The Rev. Peter Kao and family arrive in England aboard the Donaghmore from Hongkong. From the left: James (7), Mr. Kao, John (10) and baby Philip with Mrs. Kao.—Universal Lens-Craft.

A Contented Old Man In The West EDEN PHILLPOTTS WRITES ON AT-96

—by Richard Berry—

Eden Phillpotts, 96-year-old this month, has now set up a record for literary longevity.

He has passed the age of George Bernard Shaw who died in 1950 at 94. He has overtaken Horace Annesley Vachell who was 95 when he died three years ago.

Phillpotts also holds at least two other literary records. He has produced more than 250 books and he has been writing for nearly 70 years.

When he began writing, such famous authors as H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad and John Galsworthy were unknown. Sherlock Holmes was just an idea in the mind of Conan Doyle.

Eden Phillpotts, son of an army officer, was born in India and educated in England. For 10 years he worked as a clerk in an insurance office. Then in 1890, he went to London to study for the stage.

NEWSPAPERMAN

He abandoned the stage because, he says, his ability did not justify perseverance. For a while he worked on a newspaper and was a Fleet Street colleague of Arnold Bennett. Then novels began to pour from his pen—and later, plays, poems and short stories.

His first book, "Lying Prophets," was published in 1896, and his first big-seller was "The Human Boy," which appeared in 1899. "The Farmer's Wife" (1917) is probably his most famous drama, with "Yellow Sands" (1928) a close runner-up. Both plays set the seal on Sir Cedric Hardwicke's fame as an actor.

"The Farmer's Wife" had one of the longest runs in the history of the British theatre and is still bringing in royalties. It has been televised and is

constantly being played by repertory and amateur companies.

Yet Phillpotts, something of a recluse, has never seen a performance of his most successful play.

LIVES IN DEVON

Phillpotts has devoted much of his writing to the life and lore of one particular part of Britain. What J. B. Priestley did for the Yorkshiremen, he did for the farmers of Devon and Somerset. His works are permeated by the tang of West Country dialect.

He knows this corner of the country well. He has spent the greater part of his life in a big house at Broad Clyst, a few miles from Exeter.

He does not like to leave his home and it is more than 50 years since he made his last public appearance. Then he unveiled a memorial to R. D. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone" and the man who gave him much encouragement at the beginning of his own literary career.

For many years, Phillpotts has followed a strict routine at his country house. He rises at 7.30 every morning, goes for a walk after breakfast, and rests in the afternoon. In the evening he often works until dinner time and goes to bed, a contented man, at eleven o'clock.

HOBBY IS GARDENING

He is remarkably fit for his years and still enjoys his pipe. But his eyesight is fading. His lifelong hobby has been gardening. Although he cannot stoop much now, he still likes to work occasionally at his bench in the green-house.

A Present To France

Melbourne, Nov. 18. The historic property on the South Atlantic island of St. Helena where Napoleon lived in exile after the battle of Waterloo is to be presented to the French Government by Dame Mabel Brooke, 68 Melbourne.—People Special.

Curitiba, Brazil. In recommending Dona Clara for the President's clemency, the parole board stressed her exemplary behaviour during the year and nine months she has already served of her sentence. The report said that she was known to her fellow inmates as "Vovo" or, in English, Special.

The V.C. Who Wasn't At Home

London, Nov. 18. Tipperary-born John Patrick Kennelly, a Victoria Cross winner, was missing when guests gathered at a House of Commons reception in his honour.

Kennelly, now aged 87, won the V.C. the British Commonwealth's highest award for gallantry, with the Irish Guards in North Africa 16 years ago.

The reception was to celebrate the publication of a book "Fighting with the Guards" by Colonel Keith Bryant in which the Irishman's heroism was one of the main episodes.

His wife told the organisers, that he had been missing from home for five weeks.

Colonel Bryant said: "I was in touch with Kennelly for many weeks about the book."

"A few weeks ago I sent an invitation to him and his wife to attend the party at the House of Commons and dinner later at the Guards Club. I also sent him a copy of the book."

"I received no reply, so I phoned Mrs. Kennelly. She said her husband had left their home one morning and she had not seen him since, she did not know where he was."

Mrs. Elsie Kennelly, of Dudley, Worcestershire, said: "My husband never received the invitations."

"He left home five weeks ago without saying a word. I don't know where he is now, or what he's doing."

"He had disposed of his business interests."

Mr and Mrs Kennelly have two boys, 11 and 13. Mr Kennelly has stood three times, unsuccessfully, as Conservative candidate in Dudley municipal elections.—People Special.

Korean Artist Praised By Paris Critics

Paris. The French art review "Amateur d'Art," today highly praised Korean artist Kim Hong Seon for the "almost ethereal subtleties shown in his paintings, some of which are now exhibited at the 1958 'Salon Dautonne'."

The review named Kim, who taught at the Seoul University fine art college before leaving for Paris four years ago, among 20 artists selected out of 1,200 whose works are on show at the Salon.

It paid tribute to Kim—better known in Paris as Kimsoo—for "the mastery of his media, and his power to give huge compositions a subtlety which is almost ethereal."

A few days earlier, another leading art magazine "Le Peintre" had commented upon Kimsoo's works that they were becoming "more and more original" while the artist "sticks just as resolutely to his origins."

The Salon Dautonne has devoted an entire wall to two of Kimsoo's bold, knife-work murals which are studies of human bodies where the artist has sought to restore to man's figure and features its most dignified expression.

Kimsoo has just received an invitation to take part in the Ecole De Paris exhibition next year. This came to crown his earlier successes which have already made him a permanent member of the Salon Dautonne.—People Special.

SHOTGUN GRANNY PARDONED

Curitiba, Brazil. In recommending Dona Clara for the President's clemency, the parole board stressed her exemplary behaviour during the year and nine months she has already served of her sentence. The report said that she was known to her fellow inmates as "Vovo" or, in English, Special.

Dauntless Dai

By RICHARD BERRY

Few boxers in modern times have won fame so quickly or retired so early as 25-year-old Dai Dower, the former British Empire and European flyweight champion.

He has been beaten only three times in 37 professional fights and he can still command a four-figure purse for one appearance. Yet, at an age when most fighters are just beginning to reach their prime, he has announced his retirement from the ring.

It is the end of a great Cinderella story—the story of a skinny little plucky who became the idol of Wales, a favourite of Royalty, and Britain's brightest world title prospect.

Before the Olympic team left for Helsinki, they were introduced to the Queen. Dai was then only 18, a frail, pale-looking lad, and the Queen expressed surprise that such a small boy should be a boxer.

During the Olympics, a few days later, Prince Philip walked into the dressing room and said: "Which one of you is Dai Dower?" The ex-plucky stepped forward and was told that the Queen wished him luck in his Olympic battles.

MOTHER DISAPPROVED

Dower did not win the Olympic flyweight title—he was beaten by Russian Anatol Futsakov—but when he returned to Britain, he received many tempting offers to turn professional.

Dower became world famous in his second year as a professional. Within five months he won three major flyweight titles—of Britain, the Empire and Europe.

But in 1955 he had his first defeat and lost his European title. The southpaw Spaniard Young Martin, dropped him 10 times, cracked one of his ribs, and knocked him out in the 12th round.

The next year, Dower relinquished his British and Empire titles while he was doing his National Service in the Welch Regiment. He was out of action for eight months.

FIRST ROUND K.O.

Then, rather foolishly, he was matched with the hard-hitting Pascual Perez of Argentina—flyweight champion of the World.

On leave from the Army, Dower journeyed to Buenos Aires for his first and only world title fight. Perez ended the Welshman's dreams of a world championship in 2 minutes 48 seconds—with a first-round knockout punch.

The fallen idol now faced hard times. He had progressed from rags to riches, but like so many boxers he began to run into tax troubles. The shop he bought from his fight winnings had to go to work.

In January, this year, dauntless Dai came back to make his debut as a bantamweight. He won his fight. But after his recent demerit from the Army, he lost narrowly on points to the Canadian champion Pat Supple.

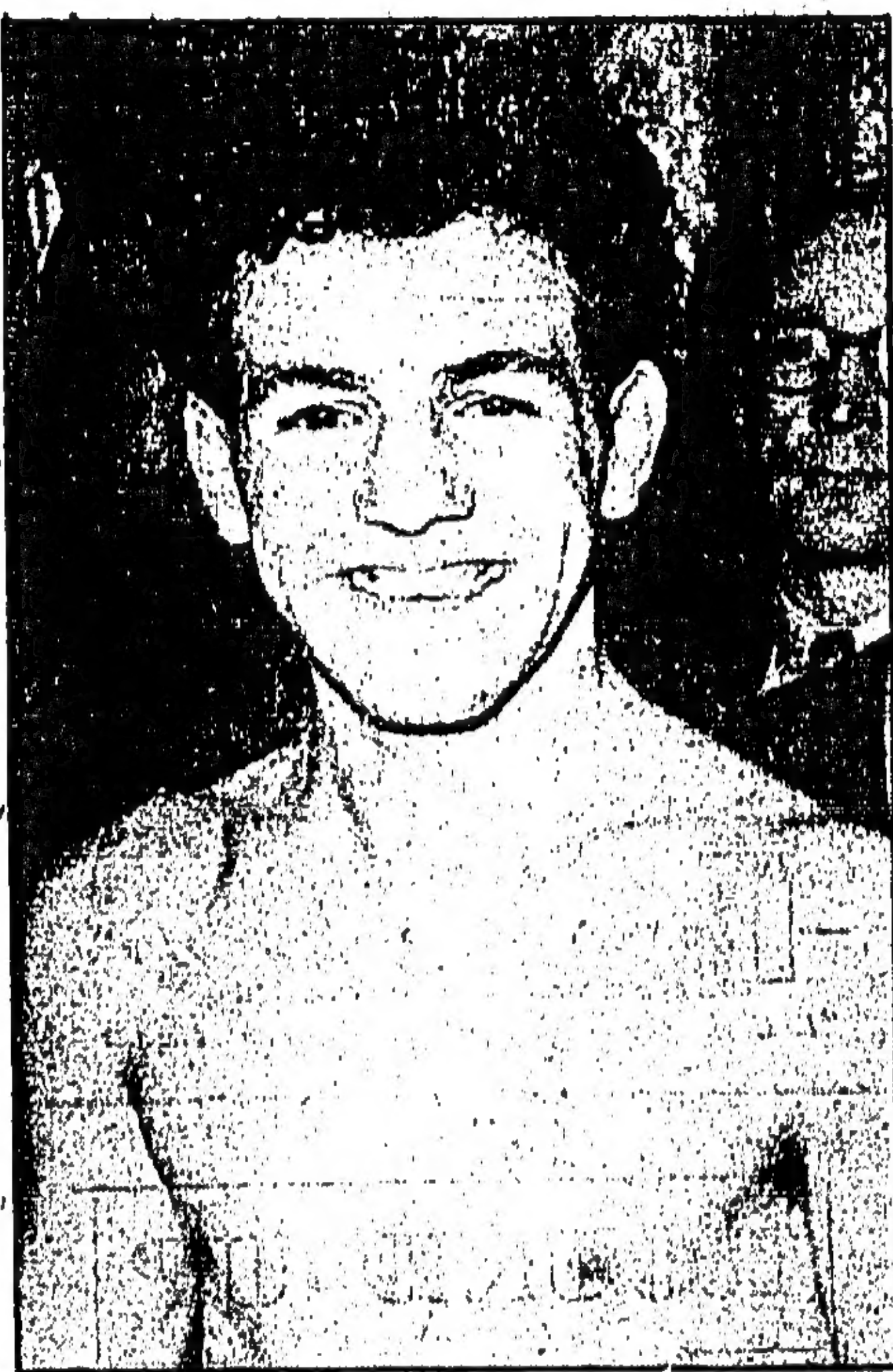
SPORTS MASTER

A clever fighter who uses the straight left! Superbly, Dower has been too fast to punch his true weight. So—unlike many other boxers—he has quit the ring while still in the prime of fitness.

Now he will concentrate on his career as a physical training instructor and sports master at a school near Bournemouth. The boy from the pits has not made his fortune in the ring. But he has a brand-new bungalow, where he lives happily and comfortably with his wife and two-year-old daughter, Sandra. (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

Cold Reception

Bonn, Nov. 16. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 82, caught a cold during an airport reception last week for Greek Premier Constantinos Karamanlis, and has been ordered by his doctors to rest. It was learned tonight.—People Special.



DAI DOWER

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY

HARRY



ODELL

100,000 PEOPLE IN THIS
COLONY WANT TO
HEAR AND SEE
JACK TEAGARDEN
AND HIS
SWINGIN' JAZZ COMBO
(FOREMOST IN JAZZ)



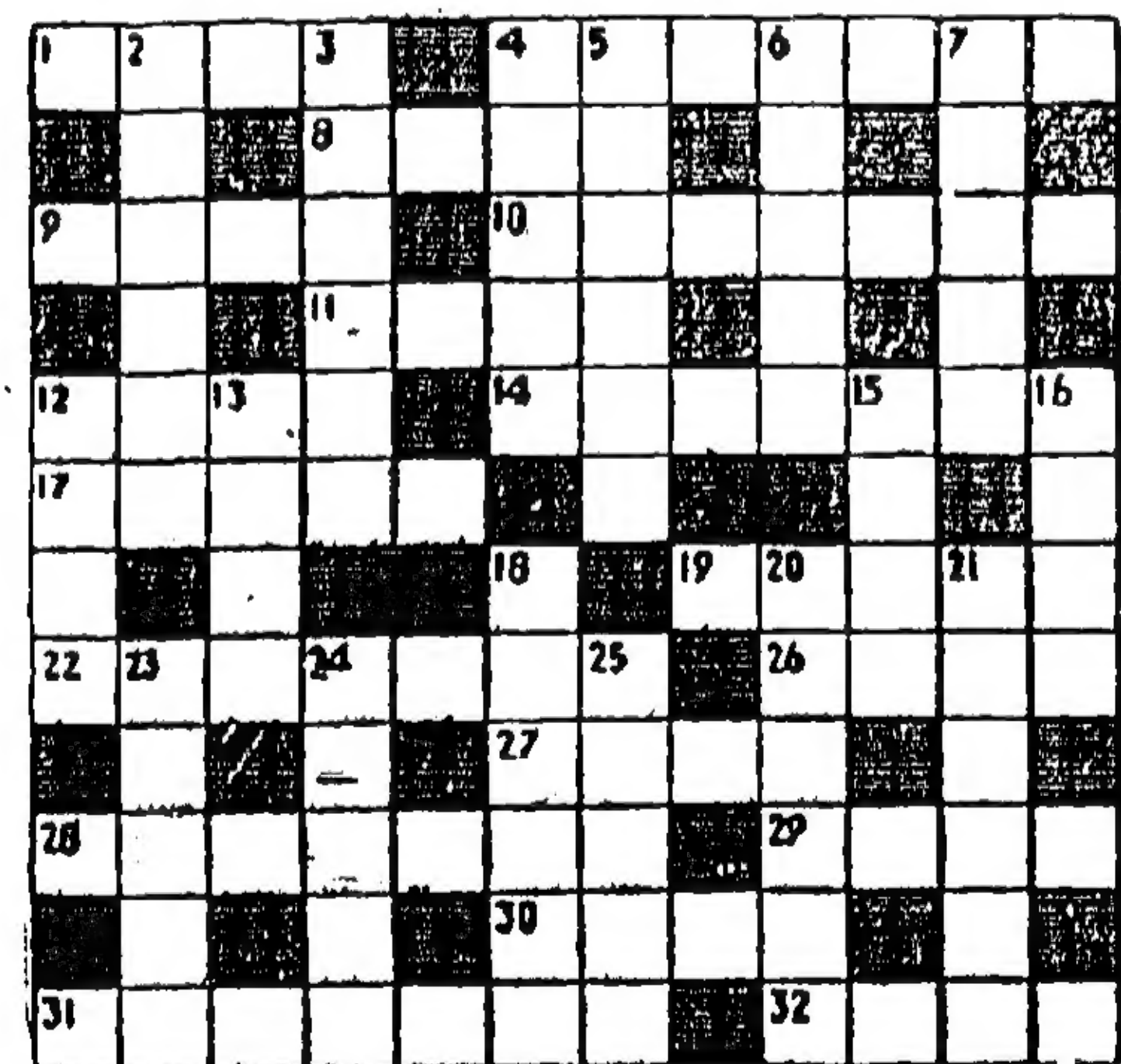
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

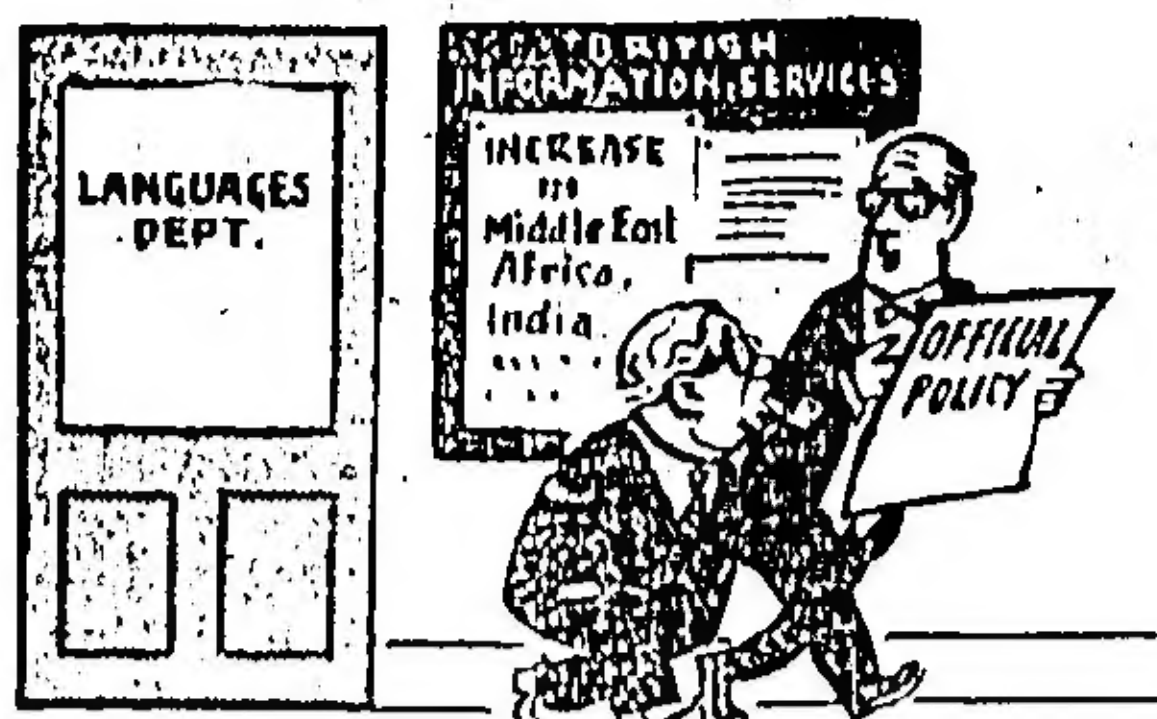
- 1 In another sense it's a language (4).
- 4 She and I, vulgarly, go for a stroll (7).
- 6 North African (4).
- 8 Never again (4).
- 10 Attacks where pedestrians aren't safe? (7).
- 11 Military alliances seldom seen (4).
- 12 Only a small branch we understand (4).
- 14 Scales (7).
- 17 The heights of Sedan (5).
- 18 King of willows (6).
- 19 Leather animal (7).
- 20 Good dog for a waiter? (4).
- 27 Exemplified by Anselm (4).
- 28 A philosopher on some soldiers (7).
- 30 Grizzly David loses his head (4).
- 31 Parliamentary slang? (4).
- 32 Ancestor (4).

DOWN

- 2 Fame, one must finally admit (6).
- 3 What to do at a coming-out party? (6).
- 4 Maori girl? (5).
- 5 Another name for Skorne? (5).
- 6 The rope for a ring in the room? (5).
- 7 All over! (5).
- 8 Toilet preparation (4).
- 13 Notion from the torrid East (4).
- 15 Iron turns black in France (4).
- 16 Nimble (4).
- 18 Peer in Paris (6).
- 20 Fastens down (6).
- 21 Not so difficult, this one! (6).
- 22 Divide by 2 (5).
- 24 More than 20 (4).
- 25 Such a cavity looks wrong to us (6).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Old-hair, 5 A-ha, 6 Piece, 8 Pouter, 10 Gilly, 11 Detail, 12 Hawk, 13 Slick, 16 Oldest, 18 Slaved, 20 Deter, 22 Dues, 23 Asir, 25 Priam, 26 Redden, 27 Saved, 28 Stern, 29 Sliden, Down: 1 Overhead, 2 Distrust, 3 Ape, 4 Miserly, 5 Accused, 6 Bertha, 7 Hopla, 14 Et-here-al, 15 Fresh-man, 16 Charned, 17 Dehires, 19 Tesser, 21 Egret, 24 Rent.

Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Our policy sounds wonderful in Arabic, Swahili, Somali and Urdu, but I can never quite get the hang of it in English."



"In our case they're going to continue paying us as though we were gainfully employed!"



"I think you are confusing us with another Mr. Five-Per-Cent."

ROUND-UP

HELPED FUCHS

SNOW vehicle named "The Weasel" used by Sir Vivian Fuchs on his trans-Antarctic journey was invented by a civilian, the late Mr Geoffrey Pyke, to harass the German lines of communication in Norway during the war. This was disclosed by the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Mountbatten, when he presented the Royal Automobile Club's Diamond Jubilee Trophy to Sir Vivian and 11 of his companions for an outstanding contribution to automotive transport. At the time said Lord Mountbatten he was Chief of Combined Operations. In 1942, Mr Pyke had the idea of dropping light vehicles which could travel easily over snow. The idea was put up to the Defence Committee and "The Weasel" was the result.

CARRIER'S TELEVISION

AMONG the many modern aircraft carrier innovations is the use of closed circuit television which now enabled aircraft pilots to get a briefing by television from the operations room in another part of the ship. Rear Admiral J. P. W. Furse told the Glasgow branch of the Royal Aeronautical Society. Fleet aircraft carriers are now carrying a greatly increased amount of testing and maintenance gear, said the Admiral. As the result of this it took about 450 more maintenance ratings to handle the modern carrier, but it was the Admiralty's intention to cut down this figure by half without reducing the effectiveness of the Navy. When the carrier Eagle completed her three-year refit which was due to begin next year her complement was expected to be increased to 2,500.

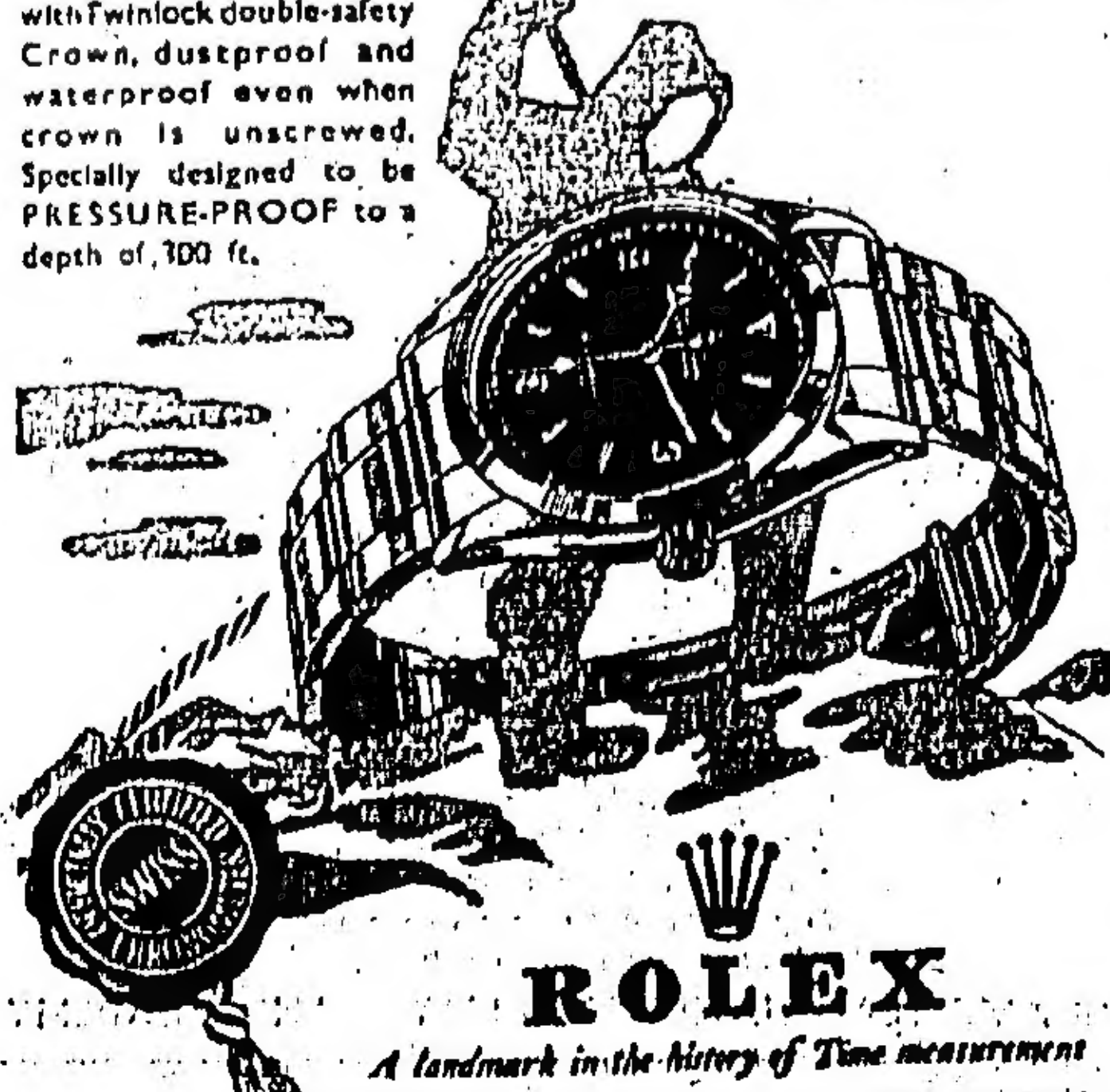
TORPEDO BOAT MODEL

FOR a model of the torpedo boat destroyer, H.M.S. Tigress, which took 14 years to build, Mr Alan W. Fewett, thoracic surgeon at the Sheffield Royal Infirmary, has won the outstanding award at the Doctors' Hobbies Exhibition in London. He has been presented with a silver cup for winning in his class, and a cheque for £75, for the outstanding exhibit.

Everest Expedition

(1953) EQUIPPED WITH...

Rolex Explorer
Oyster Perpetual "RED SEAL" Chronometer



ROLEX

A landmark in the history of time measurement

In the new 'colonies' it's raining dollars

—BUT EVEN IF THEY ARE GOING INTO THE WRONG POCKETS.
I SAY IT IS A GOOD THING

By LORD LAMBERTON, MP

THE most interesting part of my visit to Southeast Asia was seeing the work of the American Colonies or Plantations, or whatever you like to call the men and women who distribute and check American aid.

The money that America gives to this part of the world is fantastic.

Revealing

At the moment it is on a declining scale, but even last year they gave 200 million dollars to South Viet-Nam, 10 million dollars to Laos, 10 million dollars to Cambodia, and their aid to Siam, including armaments, cannot have been far short of the 100 million dollar mark.

And what is revealing is the type of governments which America is aiding.

SOUTH VIET-NAM is a police state, ruled by the President and a small oligarchy whose power is based on the 150,000-strong army which is entirely paid for by American dollars.

In CAMBODIA one finds not a police state but a more or less absolute monarchy, and so fascinating is the position here that it is worth a moment's explanation. The Prime Minister, Prince Siranouk, was originally made king at the age of 18 by the French when Cambodia was still a colony.

However, he soon contrived to assert his individuality and

eventually won for his country a bloodless victory for Home Rule.

He then became the first king of a free Cambodia. After a while he decided that he would have greater authority as a democratic figure. He therefore abdicated from the throne, putting in his place his father, and became Prime Minister.

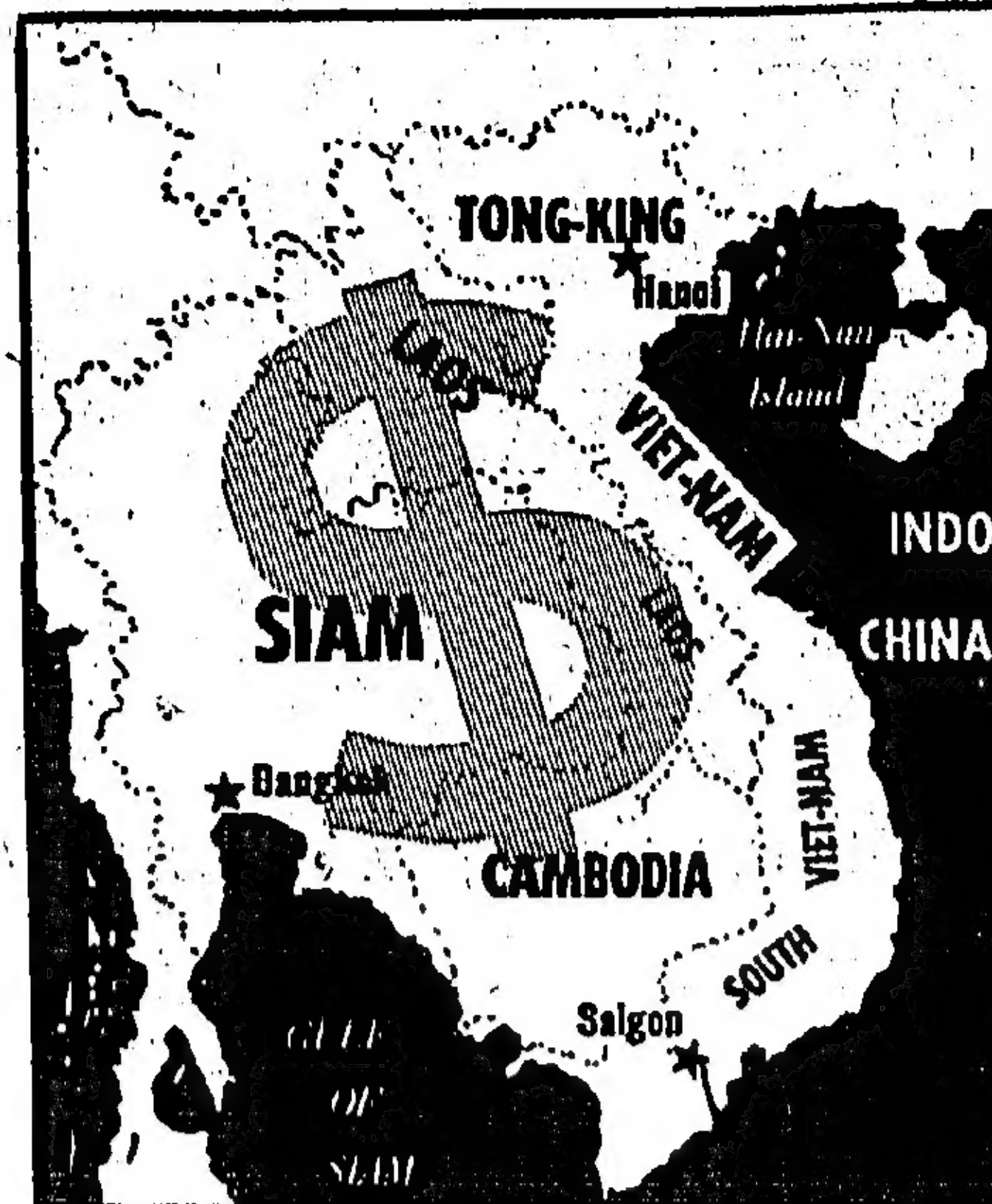
If Parliament fails to impress him he dismisses it and has another elected. His authority is unchallenged and while his recognition of Red China was a severe shock to America last

year, his popularity and standing is so great that his authority is unlikely for at least a few years to be undermined by Communism.

And so he rules; now the democrat making such gestures as announcing that everyone in Parliament must work one month a year at manual labour; now the father-benevolent, throwing banks of cloth to his poorer subjects as he drives triumphantly through his capital.

Fortunes

Then in SIAM you have a succession of military dictators (whose power rests on the U.S. aid army) succeeding each other, while the general public watches the political game with



THIS IS WHERE THE DOLLARS GO: South Viet-Nam, 200 million; Laos, 40 million; Cambodia, 40 million; Siam, nearly 100 million.

an amused indifference as to who wins.

Each general follows the same routine: he declares he has seized power because the state is in danger, he declares loyalty to the constitutional king, and he declares that he will rule for the benefit of the people.

He then amasses a huge fortune and finally makes way for a fellow general.

Lastly, in LAOS, perhaps one of the most sparsely populated countries in the world, they have at the moment a Government which could not by any stretch of the imagination be said to be working disinterestedly for the people.

Indeed in each of these countries bribery and corruption is an acknowledged part of the system of government.

Juggling

Owing to an intentional juggling with the currency, it is estimated that members of the Laotian Government and leaders of the country were able to put more or less straight into their pockets nearly one-third of the 40 million dollars aid granted by America last year, and, though this figure is not as high in the other countries of Southeast Asia there is little doubt that vast sums of money find their

way to private sources for which they were never intended. And so we have the extraordinary sight of America—from whom since the war we have had so many lectures on moral responsibility, the evils of colonialism, the rights of the individual to choose his own method of government, and the evils of outside interference—actually maintaining in this part of the world one police state, one feudal monarchy, one military dictatorship and one incredibly corrupt community; maintaining them, what is more, very well.

For what the Americans have realised in the Far East is that while democracy is all very well in civilised communities, in countries whose civilisation is 500 years behind their own it can become the enemy of the people and the instrument of Communism. So in Southeast Asia they have made the best use of the clay that was at hand, and their success—I repeat success—is that by their realism they have created states which are proving themselves strong enough to resist the spread of Communism and where the great majority of people lead contented, happy lives.

In conclusion, I cannot help wondering whether we have taken diplomatic advantage of this American realism in the Far East when pressing them to support similar policies in areas vital to ourselves.

EARTHA—Weird, Exciting

By MARY HAMPSON

WHEN a man says a woman is exciting, and every other man agrees, a wise woman checks up on the opposition.

That's why I went to the May Fair Hotel round about tea-time to see how well Eartha Kitt lives up to her labels.

Orson Welles, if you remember, described her as the most exciting woman in the world. Eartha herself says she's just an old-fashioned girl.

I wanted to find out which was true, or if, as I suspected, they both added up to the same thing. If they did, I thought it would be useful to know how—and why.

In Eartha's suite I could see at a glance that all the accessories to the scene were old-fashioned: warm fire, soft lights, scent of flowers, low table and a woman curled up on the hearth—sewing.

EXPLOSIVE!

Very quiet, domestic, serene, except that Eartha was the nearest thing I have ever seen to an explosion in silk. She was wearing a flame-coloured coat, topped with a bright pink patterned kimono and she was sewing a sash that was yellow and white.

When she wanted a new thread, she bit off the old one as if she were taking reprisals. When she shook hands it was with the grip of a wrestler measuring a fall.

Her hair was in pin-curls and she couldn't care less about make-up. "I don't think men care about make-up," she said. "It's the MIND that attracts them. I remembered Orson



Welles told me: 'Why are you not sure of yourself, Eartha? You're 2,000 years old. You're Neferiti, Cleopatra and Helen of Troy all in one, and I'm scared of you. Is it because you're wise or is it because you're a woman?'

If you can leave a man with that question in his mind, I

thought, you've got him wondering along the right lines. Maybe that's the secret.

Eartha just laughed; she has a quick, derisive laugh which turns into a mysterious smile. Most times she has a completely expressionless face. Watching her, I wasn't surprised

she made an excellent poker player.

That's another point in this analysis. I thought. Be mysterious. Give nothing away. If you're Eartha Kitt, you mean you add up to something so exciting that you can count your income up to six figures, get the chance of rejecting gifts, which range from a string of elephants, from a Sultan to diamonds as big as your fist from a prince. You can own two blocks of apartment buildings in New York and a home in California.

At that point, the strange Eartha Kitt became even stranger, because as soon as she mentioned her home in Hollywood (and never once did she call it a house), her whole face softened.

"I think a home is the most important thing in life, don't you?" she said. "I searched for this one for 18 months because it had to be right, and it IS RIGHT."

CAT-LIKE

"It wasn't easy, because I had to have land, and land isn't easy to find near Hollywood. I spend half my time making a garden. Nobody believes that I haul the rocks around to make the rockery but I do. And I get up early in the morning to pamper the roses."

Somehow, the thought of Eartha Kitt pampering the roses, or herself, or anyone else, had never occurred to me. That's another thing. She is completely unpredictable.

She proved it two seconds later by streaking across the room in her bare feet to bark an order down the phone. She moves quicker than any other woman I have ever seen. One minute she's lying full length on the floor, next she's about a dozen yards away and you never saw her go!

She's like a cat, quick and graceful and controlled.

"How much of yourself is in your songs?" I asked. Eartha sings songs like "I want to be evil," which was banned as un-American in Los Angeles.

THE FUTURE

"It's not what I sing into them, it's the way people take them that counts," said Eartha, looking happy for once. "That ban was good business. My salary shot up from 600 dollars to 10,000 when the Mayor complained."

Always when money is mentioned Eartha looks brisk and busy. "I have to think about the future," she said. "I'm NOT looking for a millionaire, I can manage very nicely. But I never forget that show business is a chancey thing. They like me today. They may not like me tomorrow."

Suddenly, I wondered if that might not be part of Eartha's secret. She has an arrogant indifference that must be exciting, but underneath, she's really not so sure.

EXCITING

She's like a little boy swaggering down a dark road, whistling to keep up his spirits. So while she frightens everyone else, she disarms them completely by being scared herself.

So what makes her exciting? I asked her. "People," said Eartha laconically. "They want to believe I'm weird and strange and wicked. Don't ask me why. They create the illusion, and they make me fit it."

VICKY

Joins The
CHINA MAIL



VICKY has joined the CHINA MAIL. From this Saturday, one of Britain's most brilliant cartoonists will hold our cartoon platform along with GILES, CUMMINGS, LOW AND JAK.

Vicky wields his pen like a rapier, pricking the pomposities of politicians on the Left and Right. Especially on the Right.

His political views may not always be those of the CHINA MAIL, but Vicky will have no shackles.

He will have the same freedom of expression that this newspaper has always given its political cartoonists.

Vicky's first cartoon will appear in the CHINA MAIL this Saturday.

WOMANSENSE



A Peep Inside The Rockefeller Apartment

MRS. Mary Rockefeller, wife of the multi-millionaire Nelson Rockefeller — and said to be one of the more retiring women in high society — threw open her home to newspapermen following her husband's striking victory over Averell Harriman for the governorship of New York.

From colleague Henry Lewis, in New York, came this story of what happened.

Mrs. Rockefeller looked somewhat horrified when she discovered an army of reporters, photographers and TV and newspaper cameramen outside her door.

"Moving pictures?" she exclaimed. "You can spring the most awful surprises on poor, innocent people."

But Mrs. Rockefeller was able to cope. After all, as she said, she entertains "quite widely" and there was certainly no problem about accommodation.

A Triplex The Rockefellers' place is a triplex (three-floored) apartment of 28 rooms, beginning 12 stories up and overlooking Central Park.

"The boys" were ushered into the dining room of the "entertainment floor," where the decorations include a Matisse mural, several Picassos, a mural

by Fernand Leger and a fourteenth-century Chinese statue. One could only gasp at the probable cost.

Mrs. Rockefeller—she has an attractive brown grey streak in her dark hair—wore a red and black jersey knit dress, a double strand of pearls, and gold earrings.

"I don't go to Paris for clothes," she said. "I prefer ready-made clothes because it's a terrible struggle to stand and have pins stuck into you."

Her plans? She is looking forward to a week's holiday at their 800-acre farm in Venezuela "where things are very informal and the telephone service is very bad—and that's most desirable."

"We will just ride and walk and look at the animals, swim, and sleep—I hope."

For the trip, which begins tomorrow, she will take just one suitcase and a cosmetics case.



Mo— as I am not

VERONICA PATWORTH

All right! So I haven't got great big dreamy eyes...

TAKE a handful of lightly dressed women, sprinkle liberally with diamonds, throw in the petals of a thousand rare vermin, add a leavening of well-starched escorts, and set them all down in an ill-lit atmosphere that you could cut with a butter-knife.

Call in any columnist to report on the scene, and there's one word that is bound to crop up—**SOPHISTICATED**.

It's what every elegant woman must be—what every witty woman is bound to be. "Slim," "soignée," "svelte," "smart"—they all go with sophisticated.

What exactly does the word mean to you?

I'm asking because, according to one of my recent luncheon dates, it's the one thing I'm not.

The setting was right, the meal was fine—and I was probably, as usual, talking far too much.

Then, suddenly and rather surprisingly, he leaned forward and put his hand over mine.

"You know," said he, "you're not a bit the way I imagined you."

I fell for that. I anticipated the next line.

"You're... more sympathetic... you've got such great big dreamy eyes... you're younger... rounder... slimmer... sexier... brainier!"

My mind toyed with all manner of compliments. Then—"you're so unsophisticated," said he happily.

What a let-down!

★ ★ ★

"I've just paid you a terrific compliment," he reassured me.

Oddly enough I think he meant it. But I fretted all day over my lack of sophistication—meaning gently to my husband about it that evening.

"Splendid compliment," said he. "You are utterly unsophisticated in the true sense of the word."

"Thanks, darling," I told him, "but it doesn't mean what it used to mean any more." ("Deprived of primitive simplicity or naturalness; adulterated, artificial," says my dictionary.)

"Am I sophisticated?" I asked—would surely have very little "give" in them. An Anorak cut loose like a painter's smock would keep out the cold and trap the wind. A striped top like a partly deflated balloon is chic—but very, very funny.

Off early to school he left me a note "Serious!" is a woman with green eyelids and a dress without any straps who stays up all night. It seems I am not sophisticated.

A smile....

THE SMARTEST woman I saw this week was Françoise Garrigue—ex-Dior, Boutique—who is now fashion co-ordinator of a Piccadilly store.

She wore a black Persian lamb overcoat with a half-belt at the back, a white mohair suit, near black stockings, black T strap shoes, and a emerald green hat.

The BRAVEST woman I saw this week was Lady Muffield. Notice this obviously shy woman had to take over from her husband, making a short speech before a thousand or more people at the opening of the new Nuffield Orthopaedic Wing at Oxford.

She did it quickly and efficiently. Then she turned to the Queen Mother and they exchanged a very understanding smile. I don't remember what she wore. I only remember the smile.

.....and a howl

MR. TONY ARMSTRONG-JONES is, I read, an ardent skier—which confirms my suspicion that he is making fun of us women.

He has temporarily deserted photography to design a collection of ski clothes that must surely call forth a howl from any expert.

I have been examining photographs of tight leather knickerbockers with a buttoned kneeband, which—unless the leather has been mysteriously elasticised—

Household Hints

Avoid the risk of slipping on a scatter rug by backing it with ordinary rubber cement. Just brush the cement on the underside in patches and let dry thoroughly.

Don't throw out solid colour or simple patterned rugs because the corners are worn. Instead, have them rebound in round or oval shapes or free-form outlines.

Eyelet material should be ironed on the wrong side over a bath towel to raise the pattern and make it look richer.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE bidding was the same at both tables and both Sidney Lazard and the other West opened the nine of clubs. The jack was played from dummy and both Bill Hanna and the other East won with the king and continued with the ace.

At this point there was a parting of the ways. Bill shifted to the three of diamonds and South was forced to try the diamond finesse right then and there. It lost and so did the game contract.

The other East led a third club and Cy Neuman ruffed with the king of spades. A low spade to the 10 knocked out East's ace and it did not

matter what he did now. Cy had time to pull the trumps and get rid of his losing diamonds on dummy's long hearts.

Bill's shift to a diamond at trick three looks mighty simple when you see all the cards, and certainly is correct when you analyse the whole hand, yet it is typical of the good play of the Rothlein-Neuman-Lazard-Aillinger-Hanna team during the whole Miami tournament.

When there was a decision to make this team almost invariably came up with the right one.

ANSWER TOMORROW

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

THE bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ Double 1♥ ? You, South, hold: ♠ 3 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ 5 2 What do you do?

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NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 9	♥ A Q J 3	♦ 10 8	♣ J 8
♠ 7 5 4 2	♥ A	♦ 10 8 2	♣ 9 5
♠ 10 8 2	♥ 9 5	♦ 8 7 3	♣ 8 7 3
♠ 9 4	♥ A K 10 7 5 2	♦ 8 7 3	♣ 8 7 3
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K J 9 8 3	♥ 7 4	♦ 10 8 2	♣ 9 5
♠ 7 4	♥ A Q 4 2	♦ 8 7 3	♣ 8 7 3
♠ 8 3	♥ 8 3	♦ 8 7 3	♣ 8 7 3
North and South vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 1♥ 2♣ 2♠		Pass 4♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead - ♠ 9			

The General's Story

—About a House That Painted Itself—

By MAX TRELL

THE painters had come early in the morning. They were going to paint the house, and Hand, the Shadow, Child, and the Turned-About

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, also watched. He stood by the playground door with his musket over his shoulder.

By and by, Knarf and Hand went up to him.

"General Tin," began Knarf, "did you ever paint a house?"

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General Tin, the Tin Soldier, also watched. He stood by the playground door with his musket over his shoulder.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BORN today you have such a variety of talents and are so highly adaptable that you may have some difficulty in finding a particular area of work in which you wish to concentrate.

This could keep you from reaching an early success, since you may keep trying first one thing and then another before you finally settle down to what will turn out to be your real life's work.

You enjoy change and variety, finding it rather difficult to handle routine and detail. If forced into it, try to find others who can take care of the dull routine for you, leaving you free to concentrate on discovering new and exciting ideas.

Although you have a good head for business, you do need a manager to take care of the routine work connected with running a business, especially in the selection of your employee personnel. You tend to be just a little too trusting and are not as good a judge of human nature as

you should be. Frank and open yourself, you expect everyone else to be the same. Unfortunately, this is not always true and it takes someone more astute in reading character than you are.

You have a magnetic personality and are popular wherever you go. You enjoy entertaining in your own home. Well while young, raise a family, and you will enjoy life thoroughly.

Among those born on this date are: James Abram Garfield, U.S. President; George Hermann Quincke, German physicist; General Fitzhugh Lee, Confederate soldier in the Civil War; Mary Hallock Foote, artist and illustrator; Robert Clark Morris, legislator and expert on international law.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Another good day for all your activities. Get a lot done in minimum time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are looking ahead toward retirement, this may be the day to decide the date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Do everything you can to improve your personal appearance if you have an important date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you need to call in the local police to help with a problem, do it today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Another active day when you can become a successful mediator between two friends in an argument.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If legal matters need attention, use the stars' good surmise today to handle them.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Working with the soil and growing things—even with a window box indoors—is relaxing for you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A new hat can work wonders for a girl. Pop up your spirits with some extravaganza.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Keep that date with the dentist. You may not enjoy it, but most likely it needs doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—You can trust your emotions and, please enjoy. Your heart will lead you correctly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Advance your professional interests today, taking advantage of an offered opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Attending the theatre or taking in a movie will change your pace and relax you.

RUPERT AND THE CARVED STICK—16

After a pause Edward says what is in his mind. "Please, is this lovely ruined castle yours?" he asks breathlessly. "And is there any of buried treasure here?" Rupert laughs, but the gentleman doesn't. "It's old that, and you should ask that," he says. Yes, all rights reserved.

Dozens of Times

"Little you know, my dear girl," General Tin replied. "My house used to paint itself a dozen times a day—and perhaps half a dozen times at night. It was always painting

know of comes out of a bucket? My dear girl, the paint that comes from the sun, the moon, the clouds, and the trees, not to mention the chimneys, is as real as any paint that ever came out of any bucket. At least, that's what I think!"

And Knarf couldn't help agreeing that General Tin was really right.

What does it really matter where paint comes from so long as it changes the colour of the thing it touches?

"At ten o'clock, it was yellow and, at noon, it was purple, yellow to white to grey, and the other half was dark."

"At six o'clock, just in time for the sunset, the house was completely golden. A little later, it was deep grey."

"Then, at night," General Tin went on, "when the moon came up, the house was pale yellow with black checkered leaves from roof to cellar. All through the night, it kept changing from yellow to white to grey, until finally it went into red again as the sun rose."

"Of course," said General Tin, as Knarf and Hand stood listening with their mouths open, "there were other days when it was painted other colours."

"For example, on cloudy days it was almost always painted grey. On rainy days, it was a glistening white. On winter days, it was painted with snow and, on windy days, it was painted with swirls of smoke from the chimney."

Not Real Paint

After General Tin had finished, Hand said: "Your house painted itself all right, General, but it didn't paint itself with real paint, did it?"

"Real paint!" exclaimed General Tin. "Are you trying to tell me that the only real paint you

know of comes out of a bucket? My dear girl, the paint that comes from the sun, the moon, the clouds, and the trees, not to mention the chimneys, is as real as any paint that ever came out of any bucket. At least, that's what I think!"

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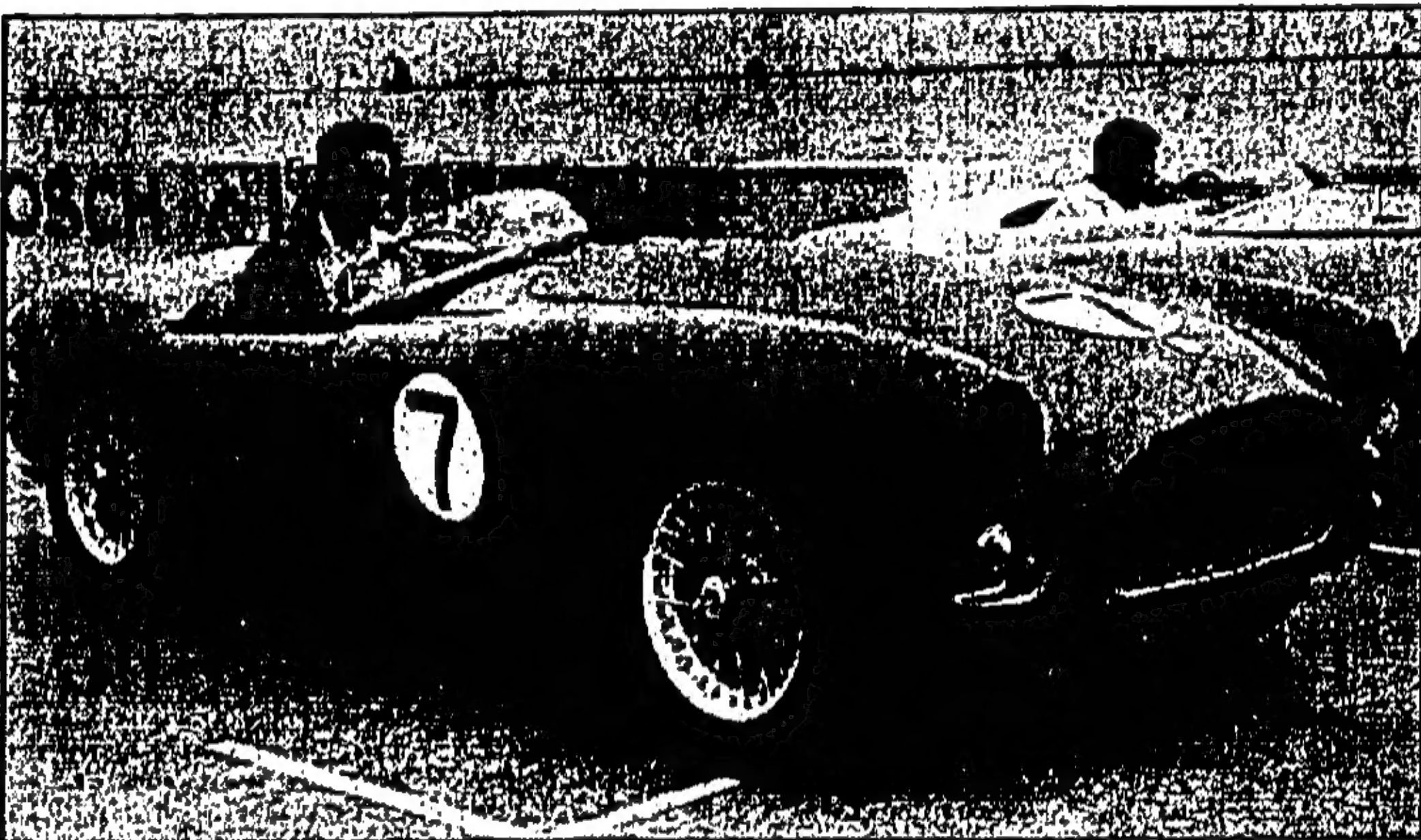
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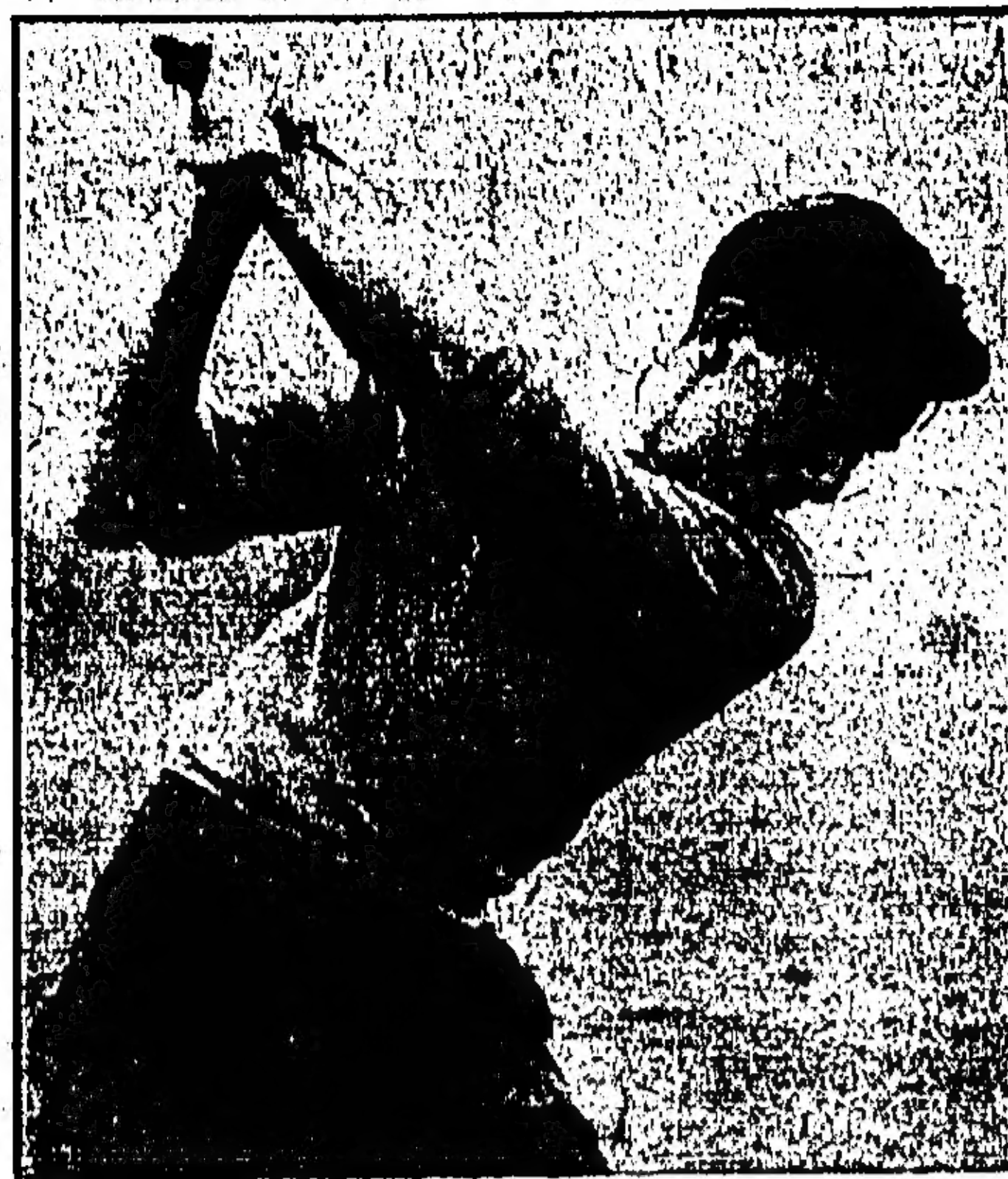
SPORTS PICTORIAL



Motor racing took the spotlight among the week's sports with the staging of the fifth Macao Grand Prix.

Top photo shows the start of the main event, the Grand Prix, which was won by the Singapore driver Chan Lye-chuan.

Top lower photo shows all the competitors who took part in the various events of the racing carnival. Line up to be presented to the Governor of Macao, Commander Pedro Correia de Barros. On left is R. Hardwick, the Hongkong driver, who won the ACP event in his AC Bristol and came out second in the Grand Prix.—China Mail Photos.



ABOVE: Dick Emery had to decide as a schoolboy whether to hang up his football boots or the set of wooden-shafted golf clubs cut down from old ones his mother and father had given him. He stuck to golf — and now 18-year-old Dick is Britain's youngest golf professional, at Lymn Golf Club, Cheshire. He is two years younger than any golf professional in Britain. Now, he says, he prefers to play golf and read about football. — London Express photo.



Ip Koon-hung and Ng Man-cheng yesterday became the Colony hardcourt tennis doubles champions when they beat the brothers Tui Yon-pai and Tui Wai-pai in the final by 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 10-8, 6-3. Photo shows Ng driving during the match as Ip looks on.—China Mail photo.

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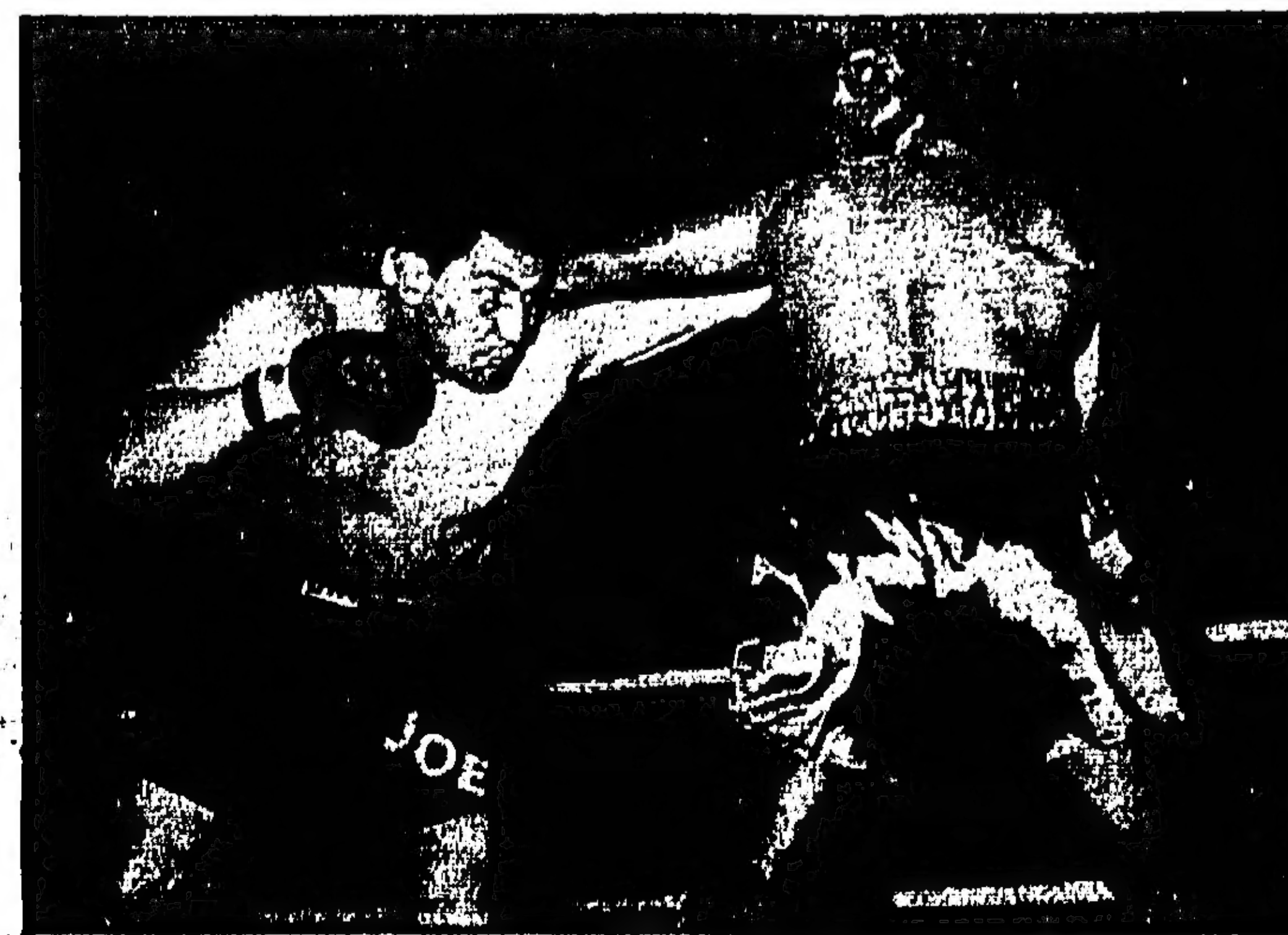
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ABOVE: Recreio opening batsman A. R. Osmund is bowled by J. Potter after scoring 37 runs in the first division league match between Recreio and Scorpions played last Saturday. Scorpions won by six wickets. — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: In his first fight in five months, ex-British heavyweight champion, Joe Erskine outpointed Marginqu's Max Brianto over 10 rounds last week in Cardiff, Wales. Here is a scene from the fight with Erskine on the left.—Reuterphoto.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



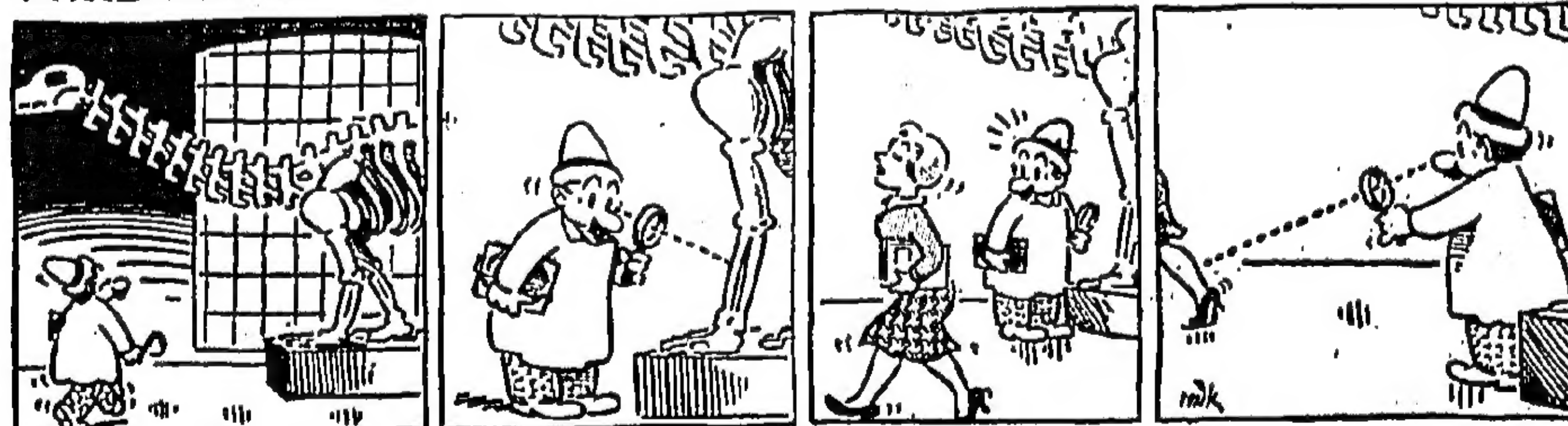
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"PATROUS"
Damaged (large ex. this vessel will
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and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hongkong, November 19, 1958.

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The British Red Cross Blood
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8th Floor of Fung House,
Connaught Road, Central.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by H. King Wood New Guinea's Gusher Turns To Salt Water

Sydney.
After pushing up disputed quantities of
crude oil for a week or more the New
Guinea Puri oil well suddenly became
sick at the weekend and began spouting
salt water.

So ended a week of high ex-
citement and drama, of hand-
some share profits and many
burned fingers, and maybe the
hopes that at last there might
be some return for an expendi-
ture of £30 million sunk in the
search for oil.

Nobody seems prepared to say
definitely whether Puri is a
No. 1 dyed-in-the-wool oil
gusher or just a big flop.
Estimates of output vary from
1,000 barrels to 6,000 barrels a
day, but sleeping hopes from fact
it is safe to assume that at its
best 1,000 barrels a day is
somewhere near the mark.
Just how good or bad is 1,000
barrels a day?

A rigger in charge of the
"black gold" had this to say: "A
thousand barrels a day in your
own backyard will make more
than a tidy fortune. Up here in
the wilds of New Guinea, it is
a different story. Someone is
going to spend a lot of dough
getting this from the jungle."

Fantastic Scores
Puri was about the last
cheque written by the big oil
companies in their quest for oil
in Australia. They had already
announced that they would call
the search off at the end of the
year.

Fantastic scores have been
witnessed each day in the stock
exchange of Melbourne and
Sydney since the oil boom began
last Friday week.

There has been a turnover of
something like half a million
shares in the period and the
price for the 5/ shares (sellers
2/3, at one stage) touched 20/.

On Friday, when unofficial re-
ports said that 3,000 barrels a
day were gushing out of U-
well, a record crowd of specu-
lators packed the public galleries
of Sydney Stock Exchange be-
fore business began.

There was a tense silence as
the official reader, Mr. Barry
Webster, introduced Oil Search.

Like Bedlam
In a flash the Exchange was
like bedlam. Brokers waved
their hands excitedly to try to
make themselves heard. Sales
opened at 24/.

The gusher is now to be sealed
and four more bore sunk to
find out the extent of the field,
if any—a process that will
take anything up to 18 months.
Summing up the views of the
experts, however, the salt water
flow is anything but good, but
to find out how right or wrong
that is, the oil companies have
decided to tag along another
few million.

**Within 12 months Sydney
will join London and New
York as a tramline city.**

So chaotic has become the
traffic jams over the last year or
so that the Government has
moved its big plan to convert all
tram services to bus operation to
three years ahead of schedule.

Within a fortnight Sydney's
main thoroughfare, George
Street, will lose its tram, leav-
ing only one city street cluttered
with trams.

Although the Transport De-
partment claims that it will save
£500,000 a year by converting
to buses there is going to be a

mighty big pay-out before the
Department starts pulling money
in the bank.

The Department has already
called tenders, or is building,
788 additional buses and there
will not be much change out of
£1 million for these.

Going To Asia?
Closure of the George Street
trams means that about 70
more trams will be surplus,
many only built a few years
ago at a cost of £10,000 each.
The Department is interest-
ed in reports that both Japan
and India are likely buyers of
old trams.

Japan in recent years has
bought a number from various
US cities, and New York re-
cently sold 60 unwanted trams
to Bombay. However, pre-
liminary inquiries in Sydney
from various South-East Asian
trade offices reveal that it is un-
likely that there will be any
market outside Australia for
our old boneshakers.

**One of the least surprising
things about Dr. Evatt's
election campaign is the
fact that he should be-
come ill in the middle of
it.**

Whatever his enemies may
say about "Doc" Evatt—and
they say plenty—nobody oc-
curs him of losing on the job.
The election campaign which he
had mapped out for himself
would tax the strength of many
younger and far fitter men than
"Doc" Evatt.

Before pneumonia put him to
bed in Melbourne he had
travelled 8,000 miles electioneering
and had tight plans to travel
another 10,000.

**Century-old Morts Dock,
Australia's oldest ship-
building yard, closes its
gates on Wednesday, and
throws into the unem-
ployment pool 700 skilled
Australian shipyard work-
ers.**

There is not the slightest doubt
that this dockyard is being closed
as the result of strike tactics
by a handful of men spread
over a long period.

Morts Dock had more than its
share of industrial troubles over
the years, but the one that did
the most damage was a six
months strike in 1955.

Twenty-three riggers sent the
yard idle.

£300 A Day
A Danish ship, the Paul
Carlisle, was in dock when the
strikers went out. There re-
mained one afternoon's work to
be done. She was chartered by
the Commonwealth Shipping
Authority at £300 a day. It
sat for six months in the Dock
with a full Danish crew, (who,
because they were foreigners
could not be discharged to land
in Australia) sitting around
doing nothing.

Not only did this strike
cripple the Dock financially,
but the Australian rate-payers
also had to foot a formidable
bill.

Morts Dock never recovered
and now after 103 years of
building and repairing ships in-
cluding men of war in three
wars, it is closing its gates.

**BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY**
I and my father are one.
—John 10:30.
That is what gave the
Son infinite power. Paul
said, Christ and I are one;
that carried the belt of in-
finite power so that Paul
turned the world upside
down.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
The Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Dying Schubert's Strange Request

**ON a bleak November
day, one hundred
and thirty years ago,
Franz Peter Schubert
lay dying of typhus.
Homeless often, poor
always, he had found
refuge at the house of
his brother who lived on
the outskirts of Vienna.**

One year before, he had at-
tended the funeral of his great
uncle when the master was
carried to rest in the Währing.
Schubert had been a torch-
bearer, and so they say in
Vienna, the funeral party called
at a tavern on the way home
where Schubert proposed the
toast to the one who will be
next.

He was the next, this hapless,
awkward young man of dumpy
deportment, who stared at the
world with myopic eyes and saw
more than a wit withering
rose than most people see in a
lifetime of perfect sight.

Now his hungry heart had
paused, and he was about to
journey to that world where, we
are told, the creative genius
will pursue his task untroubled
by the out who thrusts him aside
for the gaudy trash we call
success.

Since men have made music,
no singer has sung such songs.
And perhaps never again will
come one with such priceless
melody.

by **JOHN LUFF**

His music will be known when
men gather together in their
last meeting places. His melody
will be heard when the last
nightingale has ceased to be-
wilder the beauty of the night.

Out from the soul of Franz
Schubert during the few years
loamed him by life, there poured
a ceaseless torrent of melody,
Enough, knew not too much
he cared, not it is as if a
friendly death had stood at his
elbow with uplifted hour glass
to say, "So little time in which
to do so much."

In the Vienna of happier days,
for the price of a cup of coffee,
you could discuss the immortals
as if they still roamed the earth.
One would tell as if it were
yesterday, of Schubert reading
Shakespeare's "Hamlet," or
Mozart's "Don Giovanni," or
the music poured out so
rapidly that he had to
put it down on the back of a
bill.

Or the story of the
"Serenade," now heard all the
time over, and forgotten in a
hundred and thirty years, but
forgotten by Schubert in a day.
For over a cup of coffee you
would hear of Schubert dashing
out this piece of music for a
young girl's birthday presented
him only was he the composer,
but the plot had him as pianist,
while his friends sang the song
beneath the beauty's window.
But when it was evening and
they had trundled to a place out
into the suburbs, Schubert had
forgotten all about the birthday
and his specially composed
serenade.

He was only thirty-one when
he died, and in many ways, pure
time can be compared to his
31 years were the years of
Napoleon, and of that strange
idea which the French called
the General Will. And to prove
they sought the blood of youth
poured out the blood of youth
from the hills of Portugal to the

snowy wastes of Russia. And
when Napoleon had killed so
many that he had to wait for
the schoolboys to leave school to
carry arms for his glory, they
crowned him Emperor.

But Schubert cared for none
of this. Every day heard new
melodies, and on odd scraps of
paper he jotted them down, and
set them aside, and forgot all
about them.

So in his short life, he com-
posed over a thousand works.
They gathered some of them to-
gether, and in accounting his
estate, they made a rough guess,
and reckoned his music worth
six dollars and eighty cents of
our money.

His music lay around Vienna,
until a young Irishman, Arthur
Sullivan, happened to call. He
and Grove of the Musical Dic-
tionary fame were poking about
hopelessly in a dusty old closet
when they found the lost por-
tions of Rosamunde.

Who is there who loves music
and beauty who would not hail
his immortal soul to have turn-
ed about in a dusty old room
and found such rich booty? Sul-
livan and Grove had no sleep
that night, and after they had
put down the notes on paper,
they played leap frog until the
coffee houses opened.

The last glimpse we get of
Schubert is of him ill in bed
writing a letter to his friend,
Schöber. He had been sharing
lodgings with Schöber at an inn
called the Blue Hedgehog, but
Schubert had to move out be-
cause he could not pay his share
of the rent.

Perhaps you would like to
look over Schubert's shoulder
as he painfully scratches out
the words, and if you dare not
for beauty, art, and music, you
might be surprised to find what
kind of man an artist really is.

November 11th 1828.
"Dear Schöber,
I am ill. I have eaten
nothing and drunk nothing for
eleven days, and am so tired
and shaky that I can only get
from the bed to the chair, and
back. Rima is attending me.
If I eat anything, I bring it up
again. In this distressing con-
dition, be so kind as to help
me to some reading. Of
Cooper's I have read The Last
of the Mohicans, The Spy, The
Pilot, and the Pioneers. If you
have anything else of his, I
entreat you to leave it with
Friedrich Schöber at the coffee
house. My brother, who is con-
scientiousness itself will bring
it to me in the most con-
venient way. Or anything
else."

**Your friend,
"SCHUBERT"**
So you see, Schubert had time
to be what we would now call
a Western fan. With his mind's
eye he saw the huge virgin
forests of America, and heard
the twig snap beneath the trap-
pers' heel, and heard the wild
war cry of the Red Indians on
the warpath.

Somewhat that letter brings
him closer to us, we the great
great grandchildren of a genera-
tion that broke his heart with
indifference. Today, we dress
and attend fashionable Schubert
concerts. The Radio pours out
his melodic strains at every
hour of the day. Take time to
think that one hundred and
thirty years ago at this time, he
was dying. And he wanted to
read one of Fenimore Cooper's
novels.

KATHY CROSBY'S ACCIDENT



Kathy Crosby, 24-year-old wife of crooner Bing Crosby
displayed a bandaged chin at a press conference. She suf-
fered a three-inch cut which was closed by 15 stitches after
a car accident. Kathy told newsmen, "When I stepped on
the brake the heel of my shoe broke, and I may have hit the
accelerator pedal." The next thing she knew, she was in
an accident.—U.P.I.



Twenty-three-year-old Paula Cohen likes stars, the first
movie star and the astronomical world. Paula is the first
woman to achieve a Master of Arts degree in Astronomy.
Currently, Paula is a full fledged member of the
Astronomical Research Department where she plots
possible orbits for artificial satellites. Still taking night
courses in her favourite subject, Paula works this in with
her job and the normal chores of a housewife and com-
ments: "Life is simply heavenly."—U.P.I.

Mail Notices

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Ceylon & Egypt (Parcels),
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Italy (Letters), 11.15 a.m.
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Canton (Letters & Parcels), 11.15 a.m.
Pakistan Western (Letters & Parcels),
Ceylon & Egypt (Letters),
11.15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Guatemala, El Salvador, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
New Guinea, 6 p.m.
Tahiti, 6 p.m.
Tonga, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Burma, Dutch New Guinea, 7 a.m.
Europe, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 7 a.m.
U.S.A., 7 a.m.
Cambodia, 7 a.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea, 8
p.m.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Universal department. (5)
2. Girl's name. (5)
3. May describe a bank. (5)
4. Sweet container. (5)
5. Ray or with green. (5)
6. Outcast. (5)
7. Breakfast. (5)
8. Dinosaur. (5)
9. Dinosaur. (5)
10. Dinosaur. (5)

Down
1. Popular. (5)
2. Sing-song. (5)
3. It's economy comes to buy
this. (5)
4. A y a o. (5)
5. Run. (5)
6. A y a o. (5)
7. A y a o. (5)
8. A y a o. (5)
9. A y a o. (5)
10. A y a o. (5)

Answers to Crossword
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8. A y a o. (5)
9. A y a o. (5)
10. A y a o. (5)

P&O R.M.S. "CORFU" NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 21st November, at 12.00
NOON for the UNITED KINGDOM
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 20th Novem-
ber, 1958.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Company's Godown for
loading on board by ship's minge only.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958.

SHEAFFERS



91 Refugees Leave for New Home in America

Ninety-one Chinese Intellectual refugees from mainland China and their families left Hongkong this morning to make new homes in the United States. China Mail staff photographer Joseph Ng took the above picture of them just before they boarded a Pan American airliner. This special flight was arranged by Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc., a private American charitable institution. Among the refugees were professors, doctors and scientists who have received visas for permanent residence in the United States. In the inset photograph are officials of the organization, (left to right) Mr Albert J. Hausack, Head of the Chinese Intellectual Refugee Advisory Council, Mr William J. Howard, Director of ARCIC, Mr Travis L. Fletcher, Far East representative of ARCIC and Mr Halleck L. Rose, Recruitment officer ARCIC, with his young son straddled around his neck.



FOUR CHILDREN HURT IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Four young boys were among five people injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Lee Bing-hum, aged nine years, who lives at No. 80 Catchick Street, ground floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car near his home at 9.50 p.m.

Earlier in the morning, an eight-year-old boy, Ho Kin-luen of 14 Hawthorn Road, second floor, was knocked down by a commercial van in Queen's Road East near its junction with Wing Fung Street.

In Kowloon, a four-year-old boy, sustained injuries when he was knocked down by a private car in Carnarvon Road near Kimberley Road last night. The boy, Tsui Kwong-wah, lives at 308 "H" Block, Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area.

A nine-year-old boy, Chan Fu-keung of No. 62 Fuk Wah

Street, second floor, was knocked down by a private car yesterday afternoon in Cheung Sha Wan Road near its junction with Fui Ho Street. A 25-year-old man, Ko Kim-wah of No. 3 Fuk Wah Lane, Shek Kip Mei Village, Sham-shui-po, was injured when he was hit by a private car in Clearwater Bay Road near the old Kai Tak Runway last night. All the injured people are being treated in hospital.

Theft From Car

A quantity of clothing, valued at \$75, was stolen from a private car parked in Portland Street, Kowloon between 7.20 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. yesterday.

MURDER SUSPECT DEPORTED

La Paz, Nov. 18. Bolivian authorities today deported to Brazil a Chinese suspected of complicity in a recent blackmail triple murder in Sao Paulo.

Sao Paulo police officials took charge of Lin Fu-chow as he left for Sao Paulo. Lin denied allegations of complicity in the murder of Chinese millionaire Lee Ching-cha and two blackmail ring members made by Lee's chauffeur Chau Yen-hsieh after his arrest.

Chau confessed murdering Lee but the other two killings remained unexplained. He implicated Lin as one of the members of the blackmail ring. Lin fled to Bolivia, but was tracked down by Bolivian authorities last week. He said then he left Brazil to escape unfavourable publicity in connection with the case.—U.P.I.

Registry Wedding



Radio playwright Lui Ken To was today married to Helen Wong at the Hongkong Registry office. Mr Lui is a member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., and his Chinese plays have been broadcast over Radio Hongkong and the Macao radio station. (Staff Photographer).

\$1,000 Worth Of Valuables Were Missing....

Man Tells Of Coming Back To Ransacked Flat

A man who lived in a flat in which three tenants were found dead, testified that when he returned home on September 15 he found his room ransacked and valuables totalling about \$1,000 missing.

James Moy, a commercial representative, was giving evidence at the continued hearing of committal proceedings against two men charged with triple murder at 10 Kai Chiu Road, second floor, Causeway Bay, before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning.

The accused are Yu Ming-shing, 30, of 10 Valley Road, second floor, and Kwan Cheung-tai, 29, of 76 Fuk Wah Street, first floor.

The deceased were two women, Tan Ha, and Yu Wan, and a boy, Peter Cheung.

The defendants are charged, with another man not in custody, with their murder after committing a robbery in the flat on September 15.

No Answer

Divisional Detective Inspector M.W. Gingles of Eastern Police Station is conducting the proceedings.

Moy said that on that day he visited in his office in Alexander House for Cheung Pak-fu, husband of Tan Ha, and Yu Wan, Cheung's daughter-in-law, in vain. He phoned back but there was no answer.

Blood Stained

Moy said he telephoned the neighbour Miss Wong Chan-yip, at No. 12 Kai Chiu Road, second floor, opposite the flat of No. 10, and asked her to call for Cheung but he was told that he was not home.

At 4 p.m. Moy phoned Miss Wong again. He was answered by a policeman telling him to come home.

On return Moy found his bedroom in disorder. His bed was stained with blood, a shirt, not his own, was draped half on the bed and half on the floor. An electric fan, Cheung's property, was found in witness's room.

Witness further discovered missing from his bedroom were \$880 in cash, sun glasses, cigarette lighter, some US\$10 notes in a brief case and ear-rings, to the total value of about \$1,000. Hearing is continuing.

British opinion on Japanese competition in the woolen rayon and cotton textile trades was fully ventilated in the House of Commons when Capt. Fuller moved that the Government should in the event of satisfactory quota arrangements not being made, take immediate steps to minimise Japanese imports in the Home and Empire markets.

LOOK AT THE STRANGE THINGS WE BUY FROM CANADA!

By A China Mail Reporter

Call stones to cribbage boards, cow bezoar to deer horns. It seems that Hongkong is a market for almost anything, according to an official of the Canadian Trade office here, providing the price is right.

The four above-named commodities are among the strange items a trade office is called to deal with.

Gall stones, cow bezoar, which is a substance in the stomach of a cow, and deer horns are often requested by Chinese herbalists.

They grind them down, treat them chemically, and the resulting product is guaranteed to cure anything from a sore head, to indigestion.

Tree Roots

Different kinds of tree-roots are imported to the Colony from Canada, and after passing through the hands of the herbalists, is sold as a heart stimulant.

One Canadian manufacturer had the bright idea of trying to sell cribbage boards. He struck oil as the saying goes, and since then, there has been a regular sale of this item.

Medicinal preparations from Canada to Hongkong, accounts for a total of HK\$2,700,000, out of a total trade between the two countries of something like HK\$45,000,000.

For the first time in the history of Hongkong-Canadian trade, there has been a reversal. Hongkong is now exporting more to Canada than she is importing from Canada.

Strange things happen during one year of trade, the official remarked. "Last year we ex-

ported HK\$300,000 worth of eyeglass lenses to Hongkong. Already this year we are down 75% on this commodity. I think we are losing out to the Japanese.

The plastic industry in the Colony, he said, is now pretty fully developed, and we are supplying regular amounts of plastic raw materials. In fact, Canada exports almost HK\$12,000,000 worth of it.

Annually, HK\$135,210 worth of fireworks find their way across the sea to Canada, where the Chinese population there have a wonderful time during their New Year, and other Festivals.

Oddly enough, there is quite a large exchange of shirts between the two countries. But, the official believes, many people in the Colony buy shirts only for the brand-name, Canadian shirts not HK\$105,500, while Hongkong shirts exported to Canada, bring in more than HK\$2,000,000.

UNIVERSITY FLAT BURGLED

A quantity of silverware valued at a total of \$303 was stolen from flat No. 3 Hongkong University, in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Burglars broke into No. 41 Leo Tung Street, third floor between 1.20 a.m. and 1.40 p.m. yesterday and stole cash and jewellery to a total value of \$337.

This Funny World



"Before we start, let's get one thing straight—whose side are you on?"

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Cotton Knit Chemise Tops
Ship 'n Shore Blouses
Shirts — and
Velveteen T.V. Pants

— Just arrived —
at

Paquerette's

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